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# The Edmonton Capital

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Vol. I.

EDMONTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1910.

No. 242

## Big Political Turnover in Australia a Walter Wellman Crossing Ocean in Balloon

### WELLMAN STARTS HIS TRIP ACROSS ATLANTIC BY BALLOON

Well Known Air Man at Last Departs On Much Talked Of Venture.—Left Atlantic City At Eight O'Clock This Morning and Made A Dramatic Get Away.—Disappeared Into A Dense Fog.

Atlantic City, Oct. 15.—The balloon "America," which has been prepared for a flight across the Atlantic Ocean under the supervision of Walter Wellman, was this morning taken out of the huge hangar in which it has been housed for months, the delicate operation of removing the 228 foot long gas bag being performed without mishap.

At 8:01 the great cigar shaped balloon went up in the air and started seaward. In two minutes it had disappeared in the dense fog which prevailed.

### SEE MINISTER IN REGARD TO EDUCATIONAL MATTERS

Hon. C. R. Mitchell, minister of education, received a deputation of representatives of school boards from various points in the province in his office this morning when several proposals in regard to education were made to him. The subjects dwelt upon by the delegation comprised the method of inspection of school children, compulsory attendance at schools, deputation sales, grants for special work such as domestic science, manual training, and the kindergarten department, and the appointment of superintendents and supervisors.

Hon. Mr. Mitchell received the delegation courteously and promised to look into the several matters brought to his attention.

The most important of these and one which much emphasis was laid was the advocacy of a compulsory attendance at school. Mr. Mitchell was asked to consider the appointing by the government of a trustee officer, who would be empowered to act under any regulations or measures that the government might adopt.

A plea for increased grants to high schools was made, while Supt. McCall of the Edmonton school board, pointed out the desirability of extending the high school term from three years to four. Mr. McCall contended that a 4-year term would result in students attaining greater efficiency. It was stated that while the curriculum be increased.

O. D. Austin of Lethbridge petitioned for grants in furtherance of the manual training, domestic science,

### REPORT TWO MORE CASES OF TYPHOID

Not Much Danger of An Epidemic  
In Strathcona However—  
Well Water Bad

A second report issued by Dr. Archibald yesterday informed Mayor Duggan of the sources of the infection of typhoid in Strathcona. In nearly every case there was proof that the fever came from contaminated wells, milk that had been carelessly handled or lack of sewers. The prevalence of flies also was mentioned in connection with this, as it is now established that they are in many cases messengers of death.

Considerable interest has been centered around these reports of Dr. Archibald, issued at the urgent request of the council at its last meeting on Tuesday. The prostration with typhoid of several persons for some days successively were felt to be no mere coincidence and it was feared that the city might before steps could be taken, be ravaged with an outbreak of typhoid similar to that from which it had just recovered and which swept Montreal last winter.

The outbreak of cases has subsided in the past few days and while two cases were announced yesterday there were no fresh cases at the hospital this morning. Any cases there are can be easily traced to the contamination of the water supplied by wells or milk handled in infected families. The southwestern part of the city is the principal sufferer. Here wells are more numerous and the sewer connection is not yet made. Steps have

### ANGEVIN PAID VISIT TO REGINA

Archbishop Addressed Children  
In Separate School.—Also  
Visited Government House

Regina, Oct. 14.—Archbishop Langevin paid a flying visit to the city today, arriving this morning and leaving to-night for Saskatoon. During the day he visited St. Mary's Separate School, where he addressed the children and also the new convent. In the afternoon he visited the government house, being present at the swearing in of the new Lieutenant-Governor.

### ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Edmonton Exhibition association will be held in McDougall court on the evening of Monday, Oct. 17. The audited financial statement will be received and next year's policy will be considered. Among the subjects to be discussed are the erection of buildings for next year including the main building. The annual elections will be held at the close of the meeting.

### REGINA BY LAWS

Regina, Oct. 15.—Voicing long place to-day on two money by-laws, the street railway, \$10,000; Agricultural Association grant, \$15,000, both carrying by large margins. The total vote, however, being comparatively small.

### DENIES THE STORY

Mr. Eager Says That Edmonton Heat and Power Company Is Entirely a Local Concern

In an interview with the Capital this morning, M. Y. Eager, representing the Edmonton Heat and Power Company, which is trying to close an agreement with the city for the supplying of power to the municipality, denied that the company is being supported by outside capital, and also that the agreement with the city was but a side issue.

"There is no truth in it," said Mr. Eager. "The Edmonton Heat and Power Company is not interested in the development of timber limits belonging to the Imperial Pulp Company. The supplying of power to the city of Edmonton is our only project."

### WINTER DOESN'T SCARE SETTLERS

Approach of the Cold Season Has Not Affected the Tide of Immigrants

The influx of immigration has not been affected by the approach of winter. Yesterday there arrived from Quebec at the immigration hall, 12 people in all, four Scotch, three Germans and ten Galicians. These 11, no means include all the new arrivals, for there were enquiries made by about 30 more at the hall who had found friends and who therefore did not need government accommodation.

### WILL EXAMINE RIVER BANK.

Mr. L. R. Volney, the resident government engineer at Calgary, arrived in the city last night. He has come to Edmonton to arrange with the city engineer to view the bank of the river at the east end of the city, where it is crumbling away.

A resolution asking that the membership of school boards be increased from five to seven was placed before the minister by Rott, chief, chairman of the Strathcona school board. Contained in the resolution was a clause advancing the desirability of a sliding scale being established which would permit of an automatic increase to the membership of boards as the municipality in which it was located, increased in population.

The necessity for medical inspectors for schools and the recognition of superintendents was impressed on the minister.

### LAST OF BUFFALO HUNTS PROPOSED

About Eighty-Five Will Be Hunted Down.—Thirty-Five Old Stagers to Die

Calgary, Oct. 14.—Howard Douglas, commissioner of parks, made the announcement here, of a buffalo hunt, the last in the world, starting on Nov. 1. Mr. Douglas just returned from the Flathead reservation where he secured more catches of buffalo, amounting in all to 23 head.

There are 85 head left in the Pablo herd, of which 35 are very wild and have caused much trouble, preventing the capture of the others while they are living. The park commissioner offers anyone who cares to go buffalo hunting, saddles, horses, a hunter and everything complete, while a charge of \$250 will be made for the animal. As a buffalo's head is worth twice that amount, and the robe about \$300, the offer is considered very reasonable.

According to Mr. Douglas, the government has about 1,000 buffalo in Alberta, of which 704 were secured from the Pablo herd. When the roundup started it was thought that the herd consisted of about 250.

### MORE BUFFALOES.

It is expected that Howard Douglas, commissioner of parks, will arrive in the city tonight in charge of the final consignment of buffalo from Montana to the park at Wainwright. This shipment will contain about 30 animals which will be shipped right through via the G. T. P. as soon as they arrive.

The Ball Official Standard Watch Company.

### MAYOR OF THE 'PEG IN A TRAIN WRECK

Selkirk Delegation On Train Wrecked Near Cartier, Ontario—All Were Uninjured

FIREMAN WAS KILLED

Engineer Badly Hurt—Passenger Train Ran Into Cattle Freight This Morning

Cartier, Ont., Oct. 15.—Westbound train No. 1 was in a head-on collision with an east-bound cattle train on a curve four miles west of here this morning. Both engines, tenders and baggage and mail cars were badly wrecked. Engineer McMillan of No. 1 was badly scalded, and his fireman Percy Vise, was killed. Fireman Wm. Summers of Chapeau, Ont., on the cattle train was seriously hurt, his leg being crushed. The live stock suffered heavily loss.

Nurse Blanche Perry of Yarmouth, Ont., rendered valuable first aid to the injured, no physician being on hand.

Among the passengers were members of the Selkirk Ontario delegation, returning from their interview at Ottawa with Premier Laurier, including Mayor Sanford Evans and Fred Dreyer and Industrial Commissioner Alfred of Winnipeg. Others were A. Prefontaine, M.P.P., and John Crawford of Neepawa, all of who were uninjured.

### MRS. CARSWELL TO GET \$300 DAMAGES

And Canadian Northern Must Also Pay John Carswell One Hundred Dollars

SHOULD BE A PLATFORM

Woman Who Hurt Herself Getting Off Train Wins Case Against the Company

In the district court yesterday afternoon Mrs. Sarah Carswell was awarded damages of \$24 against the C. N. R. for injuries received in alighting at Lamont from a train on the night of July 6th, 1909. His Honor Judge Lees, in giving judgment remarked that the claims were exceedingly reasonable and with the exception of a doctor's fee of \$5 which the judge thought it better not to grant, the full amounts were given. Judge Lees divided the damages between the two plaintiffs, 124 were awarded to Mrs. Carswell, as expenses and general damages, and \$20 to Sarah Carswell as damages for permanent disfigurement on the face. "He grounds for judgment were the failure to provide a proper place for alighting from the train or wanting that, closing the doors of the first class car and requiring the passengers to go through the second class car to the front."

Light on the platform. The claim of the defence of contributory negligence on the part of Mrs. Carswell was not proven.

### START CONCRETE WORK AT BRIDGE

The work of concreting the abutment for the Edmonton side of the high school bridge was started yesterday, and will be finished in four or five days. The large pier on the edge of the river is ready for concrete and will be completed on Monday. The concrete will be poured by two concrete mixers working on the ground and will install another shortly.

Invest in a pair of Slater Shoes and give your feet comfort. Kelly & Moore's.

Let us fill your prescription. We'll do it right. The Edmonton Drug Co., Ltd.

"Alisa Page," the new novel by Chambers, can be rented by the day at Little's Book Store.

### TAY PAY TONIGHT

Owing to the fact that he has to reach Vancouver Tuesday, T. P. O'Connor, M.P., the Irish journalist, lecturer, and politician, will not be able to stay as long in Edmonton as expected, in fact he will remain here but a few hours, during which he will lecture at the Separate School hall.

Mr. O'Connor will arrive in the city at 6 o'clock this evening by special train. He will be accorded a reception by local Irishmen, and at 8 o'clock will deliver his lecture. He will leave for Calgary, very early in the morning, where he is due to speak to-morrow evening.

The subject of Mr. O'Connor's discourse in the Separate School hall this evening will be "Home Rule for Ireland," of which he is so ardent an advocate. The chair will be occupied by Geo. B. O'Connor, of Edmonton. If Mr. O'Connor had been able to remain over until Monday, the Canadian Club would have tendered him a luncheon, but as arrangements have been made for the luncheon, an attempt to have Prof. Adam Shortt, F.R.S., chairman of the civil service commission, address the club, will be made.

### ZUEBLIN MAY COME.

It is understood that Charles Zueblin, the noted American publicist, and author of "On Civic Problems and Town-Planning," will tour the Canadian West in the spring of 1912. Mr. Zueblin will have an open week in October of next year, but it is thought better in the spring, when municipal activity is beginning for the season. T. Mr. Zueblin's efforts are due the radical reforms in municipal matters is several of the large American cities including Chicago, Grand Rapids Milwaukee and Albany.

### H. W. ESTEADER WAS HIT BY STREET CAR

Galician, Driving Home Last Night, Struck by Fast Moving Car—Badly Hurt

An accident occurred last night at 10 o'clock at the corner of Kinnaird and Adelaide avenue, in which a home-steader, Peter Woson by name, was seriously injured by a collision between his wagon and a street car, but who, according to the latest report from the Miterich hospital, where he is lying, is doing as well as could be expected. Car No. 4, in charge of Motorman McConnell and Conductor Barnes, was going along at a fast speed and on reaching the crossing, crashed into a wagon and team of oxen driven by Woson.

The car struck just behind the wagon and the oxen throwing it to the side of the road, killing one of the oxen and hurling Woson some distance through the air, so that he sustained internal injuries and had several ribs broken.

Two other occupants of the wagon escaped with a few bruises. Dr. Campbell was summoned and later the injured Woson was removed to the Miterich hospital.

At the point where the accident happened there is no street lamp and eye-witnesses state that the head light on the car was so poor that it did not give as much light as an ordinary lantern, also they say that it was not the accident be attributed to the negligence of the motorman, who says that he did not see the cart until the collision.

### NOW USING TUNNEL

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 15.—The regular operation of Michigan Central passenger trains through the international tunnel under the Detroit river will begin to-day.

### LABOR GOV'T IN AUSTRALIA GETS HARD JOLT AT POLLS

Only Secured Forty-six Seats Out of Ninety.—Premier Wade and Four Ministers Defeated.—New Elections Will Likely Be Held and Opposition Expects to Sweep the State.

Sydney, New South Wales, Oct. 14.

While still commanding a precarious majority of two, the labor government of New South Wales received a severe set back in the state general elections to-day. They went into the fight with a substantial majority, but came out of it with but 46 seats out of 99, the Liberal opposition securing 44 seats.

After the Government has elected a speaker they will have but one majority, insufficient to carry on the government and a new election will probably result. The disapproval of the

Conservative element of the socialist experiments of the Government was shown by the defeat of four ministers, including Premier Wade himself and Hon. S. W. Moore, Secretary for Lands; Hon. J. A. Hodge, Minister of Education and Labor, and Hon. C. W. Oakes, Minister without portfolio. The defeat of these ministers is so severe a blow to the prestige of the administration that it is practically impossible for it to carry on the work.

Leaders of the opposition were naturally jubilant, and say that they will sweep the state when the new election is held.

### THE CLOCK WILL SHOW PROGRESS

Gigantic Clock, Placed On Y. M. C. A. Building, Will Tell How Money Is Coming In

### CAMPAIGN ON IN 2 DAYS

Clock Has Been A Feature of Many Campaigns in Other Cities and Towns

Edmonton is to be given a taste of what a real money raising campaign is like. The Edmonton Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday next will inaugurate a whirlwind campaign, the object of which is to raise \$36,000 for the purpose of wiping off the debt on the building and extending the plunge and shower baths. The campaign will be short sharp and decisive. One of the features will be the great clock on the fourth story of the Y. M. C. A. which will keep the public advised of the progress of the effort of the canvassers.

For years and years in Chicago it was thought that the right way to raise money for a scheme of this kind was by slow and gradual means, starting after the people, keeping after them, wearing them down, as it were, giving them time to think things over, and become thoroughly accustomed to the fact that such and such an organization was on the war path for funds. To-day all this is changed; things go with a rush, a roar and a whirl. People are carried off their feet as it were, and made to give while under the influence of the original enthusiasm created by the novelty of the idea. A Y.M.C.A. campaign of to-day is the carrying of a city by assault; not by a gradual siege, and the fact of success lying to the credit of a dozen Y. M. C. A.'s throughout America, or represented by badly needed buildings, are evidences that the new plan is the better one.

In the campaign in Chicago for \$350,000 which was raised in twelve days, the clock was one of the star features of the campaign, and excited so much interest that the crowds blocked the streets to watch it. It was the outward visible sign of an inward and invisible battle. It was not a time clock at all, neither was it an alarm clock, although it caused some alarms at times, neither was it a cuckoo clock, not a water clock, but a money clock. There were hands on it but they pointed at sums of money rather than to the hours. The short hand stood where the figure twelve usually is, in this case represented by the sum to be raised, \$350,000, the minute hand moved round the dial as the money flowed in, day by day, drawing nearer to the amount desired. It was moved every day at one set time, and at that time the street was so blocked that extra reserves of police had to be called out, while songs and cheers proclaimed from day to day that the fight was going well.

The clock will be used in Edmonton for the six days' campaign which opens on Tuesday and continues to Monday, October 24. It has been set up on the fourth story of the Y. M. C. A. and will be electric lighted at night.

### STRIKERS START TO USE DYNAMITE

Attempt Made to Blow Up Tracks Of Northern Railroad in France

### TROOPS FILL ALL PARIS

Ten Thousand Placed in Streets Near Hall Where Strikers Were Holding Meeting

Paris, Oct. 15.—An unsuccessful attempt was made to dynamite tracks of the Northern railway near Breuil before the passage of the London express from Boulogne to Paris. The train was brought to a standstill, but later proceeded. A dynamite cartridge was used, by the wreckers, but without effect.

Paris, Oct. 14.—As a result of the strong measures put in force by the government the railway strike situation still continues to improve. With the exception of a western road where the tie-up was still in force to-day, the traffic conditions were greatly improved. The government, however, fearing that the strikers would follow a meeting of the strikers tonight led to the placing of 10,000 troops in the narrow streets adjoining the hall where it was held.

There were no disturbances other than a few harmless pistol shots and jocs. After the meeting 6,000 strikers emerged from the hall singing revolutionary airs and shouting "Long live the Commune." Mounted troops immediately charged the crowd and dispersed them.

Among the speakers within the hall were M. Jaures and other Socialists who adjured the men to fight to the bitter end, declaring that the revolution in Portugal and the unrest in Spain had brought about the psychological moment for the French proletariat to strike an effective blow.

The strong military precautions taken by the government which included the summoning of six regiments from the provinces was due to the impression that the revolutionary element was trying to transform the strikers into open violence. M. Jaures in his humane denials that it was the intention of the strikers to urge moderation on their part.

### NEW JAPANESE WARSHIP

Tokio, Oct. 15.—The Japanese battleship Kaachi of 20,280 tons was launched to-day at Yokosuka. The Emperor witnessed the launching.

### Hamilton Watches, Jackson Bros.

Now is the time and this is the place for fall gowns. Kelly & Moore's. Our deliveries are made promptly and our prices are as low as is consistent with their high quality goods. The Edmonton Drug Co., Ltd.



**ARTHUR BLOOMER, 115 Jasper Ave., West**  
Also G. T. DOBSON, 119 Jasper West and LUNDY, McLEOD CO., McDougall Ave.  
Price \$250 acre lot. Terms: 1-3 cash bal. 6, 12 & 18 months at 6 p.c.  
*It Won't Last Long.*



# THE CONQUEST of CANADA

By BOOTH TARKINGTON,  
Author of "Cherry," "Monsieur Beucaire," Etc.

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still sought his with a tremendous appeal.

"God bless you, Ariel!" he said. "It's going to be a great thing for you."

"Yes-yes, it is!" The tears came suddenly to her eyes. "I was foolish last night, but there had been such a long time of wanting things, and now—"

and now grandfather and I can go!"

"You're going, too?" Joe chuckled.

"It's heartless, I suppose, but I've settled it. We're going!"

"I know," he cried. "You've told me a thousand times what he's said ten times a thousand. You're going to Paris?"

"Paris! Yes; that's it. To Paris, where he can see at last how the great ones have painted—where the others can show him!" To Paris, where we can study together, where he can learn how to put the pictures he sees upon canvas, and where I'll—

"Go on," Joe encouraged her. "I want to hear you say it. You don't mean that you're going to study painting. You mean that you're going to learn how to make such fellows as Eugene ask you to dance. Go ahead and say it."

"Yes—to learn how to dress," she said.

Joe was silent for a moment. Then he rose and took the rug overcoat from the back of his chair. "Where's that muffler?" he asked.

She brought it from where she had placed it to dry, behind the stove.

"Joe," she said huskily, "can't you wait till?"

"Till the estate is settled and you can coast your grandfather?"

"No, no! But you could go with us."

"To Paris?"

"He would take you as his secretary."

"Ah!" Joe's voice rang out gayly as he rose, refreshed by the coffee, toast and warmth she had given him. "You've been story reading, Ariel, like Eugene. 'Secretary'!"

"Please, Joe!"

"Where's my tin dinner pail?" He found it himself upon the table where he had set it down. "I'm going to earn a dishonest living," he went on. "I have an engagement to take a freight at a water tank that's a friend of mine, half a mile south of the yards. Thank God, I'm going to get away from Canada!"

"Wait, Joe!" She caught at his sleeve. "I want you to—"

He disappeared in a white whirlwind.

## CHAPTER VII.

THE passing of Joseph from Canada was complete. It was an eventful year for which there was neither sackcloth nor surprise, and, though there came no news of him, it cannot be said that Canada did not hear of him, for surely it could hear itself talk. The death of Jonas Thorpe and young Louden's crime and delight incited high doings in the National House windows. Many days the sages lingered with the broken seats of morsels left over from the banquet of gossip.

Very little of Joseph's adventures and occupations during the time of his wandering is revealed to us; he always had an unwilling memory for pain and was not afterward wont to speak of those years which cut the hard lines in his face. The first account of him to reach Canada came as directly to the windows of the National House as Mr. Arp, hastening thither from the station, caught in hand, could bring it.

This was on a September morning two years after the flight, and Eskew, it appears, had been in the state fair and had beheld many things strangely affirming his constant testimony that this unhappy world increased in strangeness of all, his meeting with our vagrant scrawling of Canada. "Not a blame bit of doubt about it," declared Eskew to the incredulous concourse. "There was that Joe, and nobody else, stuck up in a little box outside a tent at the fair grounds and sellin' tickets."

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"At the Tocsin office, he's the assistant editor. Judge Pike bought the Tocsin last year, and he thinks a good deal of Eugene. Don't forget I said to come to see me again before you go."

Joe came over to the older man and held out his hand. "Shake hands, father," he said. Mr. Louden looked at him out of small implacable eyes, the steady hostility of which only his wife or the imperious Martin Pike, his employer, could quell. He shook his head.

"I don't see any use in it," he answered. "It wouldn't mean anything. All my life I've been a hard working man and an abiding man. Before you got in trouble you never did anything you ought to. You ran with the lowest people in town, and I and all your folks were ashamed of you. I don't see that we've got a call to be any different now." His swung round to his desk emphatically the last word, and Joe turned away and went out quietly.

But it was a bright morning to which he emerged from the outer doors of the factory, and he made his way toward Main street at a lively gait. As he turned the corner opposite the National House he walked into Mr. Eskew's. The old man drew back angrily.

"Lord a' mercy!" cried Joe heartily. "It's Mr. Arp! I almost ran you down!"

Then, as Mr. Arp made no response, but stood stock still in the way, staring at him fiercely: "You don't know me, Mr. Arp?" the young man asked. "I'm Joe Louden."

Eskew abruptly thrust his face close to the others. "No free seats!" he hissed savagely and swept across to the hotel to set his world afire.

Joe looked after the late receding figure and watched it disappear into the Main street door of the National House. As the door closed he became aware of a night shadow upon the pavement and, casting behind a fast young man wearing upon his forehead a scar similar to his own wadding by, with eyes fixed upon him.

"How are you, Norbert?" Joe began. "Don't you remember me? I—"

He came to a full stop as the fat one, thrusting out an under lip as his only token of recognition, passed baldly on.

Joe proceeded slowly until he came to the Tocsin building. At the foot of the stairway leading up to the office he hesitated for a few moments. Then he turned away and walked toward the quieter street of Main street. Most of the people he met took no notice of him, only two or three giving him second glances of half compliance, as though he reminded them of some one they could not place, and it was not until he had come near the Pike mansion that he saw a familiar recognition in the eyes of one of the many whom he knew and who had known him in his boyhood in the town. A lady, turning her head, looked at him, and then she half stopped within a few feet of him as if startled. Joe's cheeks went a sudden crimson, for it was the lady of the wanderer again, and then he heard at first hand, Mr. Arp's hoarse fell true, and he took it back to his bosom again, claimed it as his own the morning of its fulfillment. Joe Louden had come back to Canada.

The elder Louden was the first to know of his prodigal's return. He was alone in the office of the wooden butler dish factory, of which he was the superintendent, when the young man came in unannounced. He was still pale and thin. His eyebrows had the same crook, one corner of his mouth the same droop. He was only an inch or so taller, not enough to be thought a tall man, and yet for a few moments the father did not recognize his son, but stared at him, inquiring his business. During those few seconds of recognition Mr. Louden was somewhat favorably impressed with the stranger's appearance.

"You don't know me," said Joe, smiling cheerfully. "Perhaps I've changed in seven years." And he held out his hand.

Then Mr. Louden knew. He tilted back in his desk chair, his mouth falling open. "Good God!" he said, not noticing the outstretched hand. "Have you come back?"

Joe's hand fell.

"Yes, I've come back to Canada."

Mr. Louden plainly received this as no pleasant surprise. "What for?" he asked slowly.

"To practice law, father."

"What?"

"Yes," said the young man. "There ought to be an opening here for me. I'm a graduate of as good a law school as there is in the country."

Mr. Louden leaped forward, a hand on each knee, his brow deeply congested.

"Who do you think in Canada would put a case in your hands?"

"Oh, I don't expect to get anything important at the start, but after awhile—"

"With your reputation?"

"But that's seven years ago, and I suppose the town's forgotten all about it and forgotten me too. So you see, I can make a fresh start. That's what I came back for."

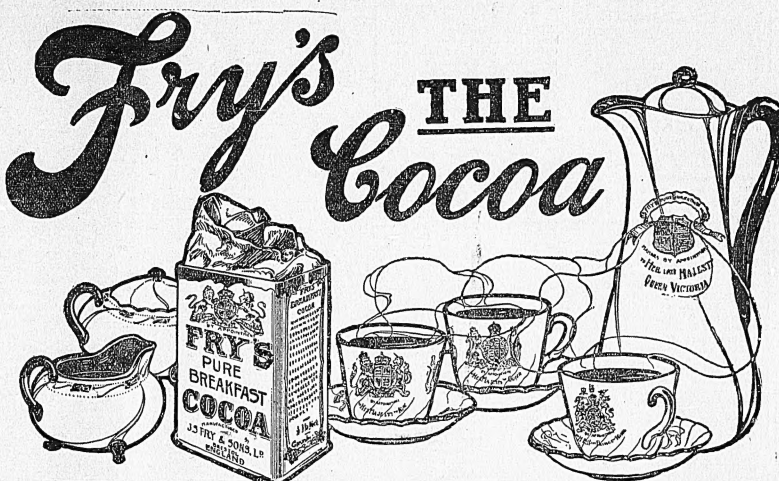
"I don't believe," said Mr. Louden, with marked uneasiness, "that Mrs. Louden would be willing to let you live with us."

"No," said Joe gently. "I didn't expect it. Well, I won't keep you from your work. I suppose you're pretty busy."

"Yes, I am," responded his father promptly. "But I'll see you again before you go. I want to give you some advice."

"I'm not going," said Joe. "Not going to leave Canada, I mean. There's still I and Eugene?"

"(To be continued)



## Drink It Oftener—Live Longer

### No Better Food For Everybody

Fry's Cocoa will do you more good than any other food or beverage. Drink it at every meal—between meals—at bedtime—and you will gain in healthy flesh, cleaner blood, stronger nerves, added energy and vim. It is the richest, purest food-beverage money can buy.

## Better Than Milk For Children

For invalids, for tired people, for nerve-ridden people, for failing appetites, FRY'S COCOA is better than medicine—a perfect tonic, food, beverage, all in one, and a delicious drink as well. For children, FRY'S COCOA is far better than milk—more nutritious, easier digested, purer. You won't have to coax the little folks to drink it—but you'll find the proof of the good it does written in rosy letters on the plump little cheeks. And it is just as good for grown people.

## Good For Everyone

Tea or coffee may not really harm you—but neither can benefit you at all nor feed you at all—both are mere infusions—mere flavours. But cocoa is an emulsion of gluten, fats, albumen, starch, sugar—all the food-requisites, available in the most palatable form—alluring to the taste, instantly helpful to the system. "There is no better food than Fry's Cocoa," says Dr. Andrew Wilson, F.R.S.E., the great authority. Health states that Fry's "is the strongest and best cocoa that can possibly be produced." Prove that for yourself—order a tin from your grocer—tell him, though, that

## Nothing But FRY'S Will Do

Fry's Breakfast Cocoa, you see, is the most economical (as well as the purest and richest) of cocoas. A tiny spoonful makes a big cupful of the fragrant, nourishing, palate-pleasing beverage that is the best thing anyone can drink. A tin of Fry's costs very little, considering how long it lasts even though you use it thrice a day for the whole household.

## Fry's—is good

And when 'company' drops in unexpectedly, you are never at your wits' end for a satisfying repast if you have Fry's Cocoa in the pantry—it goes a long way toward making a feast of an ordinary meal. Everyone likes it. Be sure that you include Fry's Cocoa in your next order to the grocer.

Dr. Joseph Fry founded the House of Fry at Bristol, England, early in the eighteenth century. To-day the works, the largest cocoa manufactory in the world, employ nearly 5,000 people. Messrs. Fry hold Royal Warrants as Manufacturers of Cocoa and Chocolate to the Royal House of England, of Spain and of the Hellenes; and they have received more than 300 Grand Prix, Gold Medals and Diplomas attesting the high merit and purity of their wares.

## Quit Tea Ten Days—Try Fry's Cocoa Instead

That Will Prove The Good It Does  
123 Bannatyne Ave. East, Winnipeg, Man.

## Treat Yourself To Fry's Chocolates

One, at least, of the good stores you deal with has a supply of fresh-made, daintily-packed, delicious chocolate candies—Fry's Chocolates—alluring little morsels of pure goodness. Carry a package away with you—leave just twenty-five cents with the shopman—and be glad you made the acquaintance of Fry's Chocolate Assortment. Fry's are quite a little nicer than the very nicest candies you have tasted yet—richer—purer.



## 25c At Good Dealers

Every morsel is a palate-delighting surprise. Surely try them—see that the cover says FRY'S CHOCOLATE ASSORTMENT—the price is only twenty-five cents for a big boxful. You will think the price should be higher.



"There was that Joe, and nobody else, stuck up in a little box outside a tent."











## The Moving Picture Show is Here to Stay

Has the "moving picture show" come to Edmonton to stay? If any one has doubts about the matter let him stand at some central point on Jasper avenue and count the numbers of those that pour incessantly into these places. If at the end of half past eight of an evening, he still is unconvinced, there is little doubt that the manager of the nearest motion picture show will provide him free entertainment for the remaining part of the evening.

No, it has passed the novelty stage by some years. Time was not so long ago when we placed the "biograph" and the cinematograph on a plane lower than the lowest vaudeville. But now from being a novelty and afterwards an extravagant craze, it has settled down into a regular business. Despite the criticism levelled at this unlucky cult, it has grown and spread until today its temples have risen throughout the land and its devotees counted by hundreds on every countryside.

What is the reason of its success? To what special chord in human nature does it cause to vibrate? To what special need does it answer?

Perhaps the secret of its success is that it is perfectly healthy and normal—no fine-spun sophistries, or morbid theories of the drama; no chip-trap, maudlin melodrama, or lowering appeals of vaudeville. The state has wisely seen fit to exercise a censorship and the "show" people themselves have seen fit to welcome it as decidedly in their interest. For the ordinary man feels that he can take his wife and children there and it is becoming a family "playground." One theatre manager has stated that whole families come there in the evenings for a little diversion and the confidence of the fond mothers has been so firmly won, that on Saturday afternoons it is the custom for a mother to drop in with her little one asking the theatre manager to keep an eye on her till she herself comes back from down town.

So having established itself in the family life of the working classes who are not subject to fluctuations of the fashion market, the moving picture show has come to stay. We have

not used it as we will get used to aeroplanes and some day we'll find out wondering how we ever got along without it and how we could ever finish our education without the aid of the once slandered biograph.

While the origin of the moving picture is in dispute, its history is scarcely a matter of a score of years. It has its source in the trick picture books we used as boys, where a small book by quick turning of the leaves, is made to reproduce a prize fight; a similar idea to the series of pictures drawn before an aperture under the light of the lamp. The idea is by no means new, but Thos. Edison seems to be the first one to have focused the lazy theories into a practical workable machine. Even the youngest of this generation can remember how they came first as a scientific marvel which in the following years developed a craze and in the last few years has become a feature of the life of every town. The idea though originated in America was taken up in London and Europe and now the French and English machines and films are the equal or superior to those produced on this continent.

The lever of a few years ago is now a well organized business and can be explained in a short sentence. The films and machines are manufactured on this continent or Europe by either a trust composed of eleven firms or by one of sixty independent companies outside of this corporation. The former are delivered to their recognized agents in this country and must be in turn distributed to those desiring to use them. The independent films are as a rule sold outright to the exchanges and rented to the various shows throughout the country.

It is on this very point that the moving picture men feel most strongly and are most divided. The trust controls the output of the largest number of machines and films and is very arbitrary with their business patrons. On the other hand independent organizations struggling for trade, are only too eager to give privileges and concessions to those who do business with them. The matter has become very vital to the managers for all

kinds of dissatisfaction exists among them as to their treatment at the hands of the trust. The independent films are more up-to-date and novel while the trust films are older and as a rule, more classic and historic. This advantage the latter have, that they are subjected to a strict censorship and never give any grounds for complaint against those using them, by police or other morality officials.

The films themselves, the finest product of the art of photographers are manufactured in large centres at great expense and only after much trouble. Their production requires the maintenance of a large corps to pose for the dramatic and historical scenes besides the transportation and operation by skilled mechanics of the delicate machines that take the pictures. Sometimes the cost of the production of one film runs up to thousands of dollars. The lowest price is a hundred.

The C. P. R. has been operating a special train this summer in the West and the Rockies to produce a series of scenes illustrative of Canadian life. It is understood that the C. N. R. is engaged in a similar undertaking. It is a significant testimony to the widespread influence of such an institution borne by one of the most conservative and level-headed business organizations in the world.

From the manufacturers the films pass to the exchanges which serve as a sort of circulating library to the local film users. These exchanges buy outright from the makers their films as they are produced, or rent them and circulate them by turns among their patrons. For instance, a film illustrating a certain subject will be bought in New York by a Winnipeg firm. It will at once start on its travels across the prairies and after a short stay in Saskatoon, Battleford, Lethbridge, from which it will be returned to the exchange to be passed on to another centre or sent back to the original makers.

Of course the virtue of a film is in its newness and it is not strange that films of a recent event should be exceedingly prized above those which represent old time drama or history. The latter fact illustrates very well the change in the attitude towards the moving picture. It is not sufficient to portray anything on the screen trusting to the novelty of the procedure to make the impression. The novelty is worn off and the exhibition must

now appeal on other merits. Like the drama, it must be original, startling or new.

One firm publishes indeed, a so-called gazette of recent events illustrating happenings of the week in Europe.

But the moving pictures interest is confined altogether to novelty. The subjects are dramatic, historical, and comic, according to the class of audience appealed to. One often hears the word educational used in this regard and though perhaps not strictly true, it shows like the straw, which way the wind is blowing. The moving picture believes in its own dignity and is prepared to assert it.

Indeed, the censorship instituted by the States and most of the provinces is now acquiesced in and welcomed. The extravagance of the early days is done with, and they realize that the business is now on a stable basis and must conform to public opinion.

So much for the business aspect; we are more interested in its relation to the man on the street and the children. Drop in any afternoon or evening and see the people going in and out the baby carriages at the door, the little ones who push laughingly past the manager. Go into the theatre and study the expression of the face, the gesture, the motion of each feature. You realize for the first time the hold the biograph has on the people. On all sides you hear a laugh. Then the scene changes, becomes one of horror or straining suspense; an almost audible hush shows how the audience is lost in the drama before them. Then once more the scene is changed; a happy climax arrives and the relieved onlookers sink back, with sighs, into the depths of their seats. Never does one see such interest, such sympathy with the actors on the stage.

The ordinary drama is too staid—too deep, too cumbersome, but the quickly moving actors of the canvas give us a life, a motion, a sense of reality, of grace, and dignity that is lacking in the cruder mechanism of the drama.

What the secret of the motion picture is no man knows, but nothing succeeds that does not fit in with the conditions that give it birth. The moving picture show can only make good because people want it, because it fills a want which nothing else can satisfy.

If inclined to take it lightly think over the event that occurred only yesterday in one of the local picture houses.

"We were finishing our show," said the manager, "when a man came out, pale and greatly agitated. I inquired what was the matter. He could not tell me and while I was assisting him he fainted and had to be carried within. On coming to, he told me it was the pictures that so affected him."

The cases of crime committed under the stimulus of the ideas inspired by such shows, only go to prove the tremendous power they can wield on the young mind. This the United States has been quick to grasp and the censorship instituted has been such as to satisfy the most exacting men were the first to realize it and welcome such strict and close scrutiny.

Other agencies were quick to appreciate the advantages of the motion picture and harness it for practical uses. The two Canadian railroads mentioned have already produced a series of motion pictures illustrating the life and country seen along their lines. The biograph has already found its way into schools and colleges as a very easy channel for communication of ideas.

When will it reach its ultimate goal? Like the automobile and the steam engine it is gravitating towards a certain definite place which it will continue to occupy long after its originator was forgotten. Only a glimpse has been given of its possibilities, of the vast possibilities in it. The catch words of the trade itself serve to illustrate ideas being pushed: "Educational," "classic," "historic."

Well, to get down to picture shows in Edmonton. There are at present some five in operation: The Bijou, Starland, Orpheum, Dreamland and Le Grand with three others in course of erection, The Majestic, The Elite and The New Bijou. Those interested evidently feel justified by the volume of business in addition to the present number. As far as actual attendance goes, there will be no difficulty; figures procured from local houses show them all to be doing practically all their capacity will permit as when one looks back to the beginning and notes the past five years' change, their confidence does seem to have a sure basis.

The first moving picture show in Edmonton opened in 1905 at the stand of the present Bijou. The manage-

ment has during that time changed; as a matter of fact gone "bust," for alas! this business is not a gold mine but subject to the fluctuations that affect trade and business. But with Edmonton's growth and the changes, the motion picture has taken on airs and we have now our eight thriving houses where five short years ago one struggled for existence. The changes of the past five years will possibly be doubled and the troubles of the motion picture man redoubled; for the trials that afflict him are not where he can get the people, for they can be called in from the highways and byways, but where to get films. The products of the trust are arbitrarily limited. Those of the independents necessarily small owing to lack of capital, organization and distribution. Already their production is increasing by leaps and bounds. Now the shows are divided into hostile camps—the trusts and anti-trusts—those dependent on the bounty of a "tariffed corporation" and those supplied by their struggling competitors. The advantages of either recommends them—the one representing relative perfection of detail and propriety of subject, the other to produce good results from adverse conditions. Which will succeed?

But whatever the result of the struggle, whatever the outcome, the moving picture will be with us long after both have gone and while we are still in its infancy, it will without doubt enable the historian of the future to represent in a manner true to life the stirring scenes of the present as it has enabled the teacher to reach the minds of the children in a way not hitherto possible.

Whatsoever the result of the struggle, whatever the outcome, the moving picture will be with us long after both have gone and while we are still in its infancy, it will without doubt enable the historian of the future to represent in a manner true to life the stirring scenes of the present as it has enabled the teacher to reach the minds of the children in a way not hitherto possible.

### APPEAL DISMISSED.

The appeal against a conviction by Magistrate Byers in the police court of J. Dyson of the firm of Loisselle & Dyson for selling by auction without a license, was dismissed with costs yesterday afternoon. The grounds taken by the appellant was that they employed a man named Creamer to act ascrier for them and that Dyson was only relieving Creamer at the time mentioned. Judge Lees, however held that he was not acting as temporary relief for Creamer and was guilty of infringing the bylaw, so the conviction was sustained.

Mr. J. Dickson appeared on behalf of Dyson and Mr. J. Bown for the city.

FOR SALE—A BABY CARRIAGE only used two months, as good as new. Also a large white owl, dressed and mounted. Apply 1144, Spadina Ave. O 1546

LOST — NEWSBOYS' BADGE, number 133. Finder please return to Daily Capital, Howard Avenue, 014-61.

WANTED—ALL MODERN COUPAGES, 5 or 6 rooms. State location and rent to W. R. Daily Capital, 014-61.

### TENDERS WANTED

Tenders will be received by the undersigned, not later than October 21st, for the immediate erection of Dominion Immigration Halls at Sault Ste. Marie and Edson respectively, on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Tenders may be for both Halls, or for each Hall separately.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Mr. Manson, Clerk of Dominion Public Works Department, Edmonton.

Sealed tenders accompanied by marked cheque covering 5 per cent. of cost of contract should be marked "Tenders for Immigration Halls" and addressed to—

J. Bruce Walker,  
Commissioner of Immigration,  
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

### TENDERS FOR MILK SUPPLY

Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to three o'clock Friday, October 21st, 1910, for the supply of milk at the Isolation Hospital for one year from date of acceptance of tender. Tenders must be sealed and marked on the outside "Tender for Milk for Isolation Hospital."

### CITY COMMISSIONERS.

11 Oct 15



### Dr. Martel's Female Pills

SEVENTEEN YEARS THE STANDARD Prescribed and recommended for women's ailments, a scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth. The result from their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all drug stores.

# Do Not Forget THE Public Auction

Tonight at 8 o'clock of 5 Blocks of Lots in EASTMOUNT, Camrose.

10 Lots to be given away FREE to purchasers

The lots will be sold in parcels of four, at a reserve price of only \$25 per lot

**TERMS:--- 1-4 Cash and balance in 3, 6, 9 and 12 months without interest**

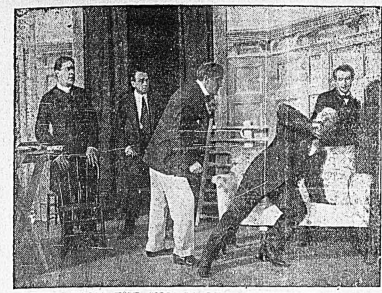
All Lots are guaranteed high and dry and suitable for building purposes. We will positively only sell 5 blocks of this choice property at these prices, so get in early, there are people in Edmonton who have paid \$100 for lots in Camrose not as good as these offered to you for only \$25.

## THE SETON-SMITH Co.

Phone 1611

63 McDougall Ave. South





A SCENE FROM THE "HOUSE OF A THOUSAND CANDLES."

At the Empire theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 17, 18 and 19, and a big bargain matinee for the ladies and children on Saturday afternoon, W. A. Partello offers Miss Alice Kennedy and her superb company in that weird play, "The House of a Thousand Candles." Nearly everyone has either read or heard of the book of the same name, a weird, marvelous, remarkable story, the most peculiar story ever written. The dramatization is even more wonderful than the book itself. The story deals with an old man whose whim it is to pretend to be dead in order to see what his favorite nephew would do upon inheriting his vast property and at the same time have the young man, who is a confirmed woman hater, fall in love with a young lady of his (the old man's) choice. The title "The House of a Thousand Candles" originates from the unfinished mansion which is lighted up with more than a thousand candles. When the old man is supposed to be dead, the executor of the estate, who had been borrowing money from the old man, appears on the scene and tries to gain possession of the estate by first trying to murder the young man, and not having succeeded in that, tries to get him to leave the grounds, which is strictly against the old man's wishes in the will. After forcible possession is just about to be taken of the mansion, the old man appears on the scene as if he were a ghost, through a secret panel, and the conspirators are taken into custody, and all ends happily for all concerned. Miss Alice Kennedy will be seen in

the role of Miss Marion Devereux, the girl who is really the cause of all the trouble at "The House of a Thousand Candles." Jack Westerman will be seen in the character of a jovial Irishman, a part in which he is very successful, while the rest of the company will be seen in parts which will meet with the approval of the most skeptic and critical.

#### Facts From France.

The French navy claims to have obtained the sole rights to an invention which will stop leaks in submarines automatically.

The French exports of window glass are less than one-half what they were five years ago, owing to the erection of factories in countries formerly supplied by France.

Somewhat in line with the electrically lighted car is one devised by a French jeweler in which images of animals are made to move by motors supplied with power from a pocket battery.

#### Town Topics.

Baltimore has no right to poke fun at New York's horse cars so long as it keeps on spending money repairing cobblestone pavements—New York Tribune.

The real swell set in New York evidently considers the advantage of showing off its clothes. They now have taxicabs luxuriously lined and with plate glass sides and back, so that the lady dressed for the opera can enjoy a moving picture show of the latest Paris fashions as she goes along the street.—Waterston Times.

#### Current Comment.

The day is not far distant when the government will have to take steps to regulate ship rates.—Atlanta Journal.

Congress spouted 15,000,000 words during the session, and each word cost something over \$60. Some talk is not cheap.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The man who accepts the invitation to move back to the farm will not accomplish anything if he sits on a fence-post and talks politics.—Atlanta Constitution.

Virginia has just put into operation a new anti-cussing law, and the dress-makers are working night and day making woe-hoop up in front.—Boston Globe.

#### Recent Inventions.

An acetylene heating stove has been invented in England which is said to be explosion proof and to be capable of temperature regulation.

A new safe is made to revolve within a recess in a wall by an electric motor. Its German inventor's idea being to prevent burglars having time enough to drill any particular spot on its surface.

A New Yorker has invented a monkey wrench provided with a detachable toothed jaw, which may be inserted and fastened with a loop over the head for holding pipes or any other round objects.

#### Art Maxims.

Nature is never interfering with art.—Emerson.

The impressions of beautiful things make art.—Vernon Lee.

Art is not a superfluity but a necessity in the life of man.—George Moore.

Without religion art, if it is not insignificant, lacks at least the highest significance of which it is capable.—G. L. Dickson.

Detail in itself is not condemned by any art, and the highest is that in which detail is most exquisitely elaborated.—Lafcadio Hearn.

#### Animal Oddities.

A whale can remain under water for an hour and a half.

The swiftest animal is the ostrich, which can do a mile a minute.

Every eight months ostriches are plucked, and each plucking yields about a pound of feathers.

The turkey's real name was ocooco, by which it was known to the Cherokee Indians and so called from its call.

Say you saw it in the Capital.

#### COMMISSIONERS' MEETING.

Superintendent McNaughton of the power plant, reported to the commissioners yesterday, discrediting the charges of graft in the management of coal supplies, which were made in a letter to the commissioners the other day by a person whose identity is unknown on account of the illegibility of the signature. In the letter, it will be recalled, the writer, referring to the fact that the tenders called for screened mine run at \$2.65 a ton, declared that screened slack was being accepted which cost only \$2.50 and which was being delivered at the plant for 20 cents.

Mr. McNaughton in his report stated that a competent man graded all the coal received at the power plant while he showed by reference to the invoices that coal that was graded below that called for was rated accordingly. There was now in stock at the power house certain amount of 1905 slack.

In conclusion, Mr. McNaughton writes:

"In conclusion I will quote the last clause of complainant's letter, 'How much rake-off does McNaughton get on the deal?' and he adds, 'Perhaps Morinville's mine does not 'dig' up enough. I cannot refrain from saying that Morinville as yet have not offered to 'dig' up and I am surprised that if the parties interested think the question could be so easily adjusted by 'digging up' that they are so slow in applying the remedy. Their high standard of honor cannot be the only thing that prevents them.'"

As a result of a complaint about the inefficiency the service on First street and Vermilion avenue it was decided to alter the route of the First street cars, in order that they may average better returns. The fares on the First street line at present average \$6.66 as against \$3.55 for operation expenses. The future route will be from the Vermilion avenue terminus, along First street, Jasper and Naman, to the corner of Sutherland.

In reporting on the matter Superintendent of the street railway stated that the shunting and manipulation of trains at the railway crossing on First street was a source of annoyance and was the cause of irregularity. Mr. Bouillon admitted that a subway on First street would soon become a necessity.

In order that those gentlemen who stay out late and patronize the liquor parlors more than they should may be properly taken care of, a "Blind Maria" will be the addition to the civic utilities. Several blueprints showing different styles of wagons were tabled yesterday afternoon and referred to Commissioner Butchart, who will make a choice.

The petition of residents of the west end for a change in the car route is being supported by further correspondence on the subject. Commissioner Bouillon, however, will reply definitely that the street car service has been settled and is not subject to change at present.

Commissioner Bouillon has written a number of engineering and electrical firms complaining about the necessity of transacting business with them through Calgary office. He states that unless the firms make arrangements to deal direct that the city will deal elsewhere.

The management of the Orpheum theatre, Jasper avenue, applied for permission to obtain power from the street railway wires. The superintendent of the power plant will report on the matter.

A claim for damages amounting to \$155.34 was received from the Edmonton Dairy company, as a result of a collision between one of the company's wagon and a street car on Sutherland street. The wagon was smashed and a number of milk cans spoiled while a large quantity of milk was lost. The city solicitor will report.

Fire Chief Davidson was appointed to the new office of fire marshal and will relieve the building inspector from certain duties in regard to fires in lanes, and to enforce the bylaw dealing with the storage of explosives within the city limits.

Reports Asked For.

The engineer will report upon the feasibility of grading Ottawa avenue during the present year.

Superintendent Ormsby will report upon the proposed installation of an arc light at the corner of Sinclair and Brack street. There is no arc light within two blocks of this point.

A conference will be held between the board, the medical health officer and the chief of police, with a view to preventing the accumulation of waste matter on vacant lots. The question was raised by a police court prosecution under the Health by-law.

A "bill of extras" in connection with the Dewar and Conover contract for stock buildings at the exhibition park gave rise to some discussion, and it was decided to refer the matter to a conference between the engineer's department and the building inspector and the contractor.

A carload of six-inch vitrified pipe

supplied by the Edmonton Concrete company in lieu of concrete pipe has been condemned as low grade material. An effort will be made to secure vitrified pipe from Calgary, or from local dealers.

#### "ORGAN RECITAL"

At the conclusion of Service in All Saints Church to-morrow evening, a short organ recital will be given by Mr. Harry Watts, organist of the First Presbyterian Church the following being the Programme:

Meditation ..... Wheelton

Concert Fantasia ..... Stewart

Alleluia ..... Over

Concert Overture in C minor ..... Holmes

Reverie in E flat ..... Lesnare

#### SIRENS AND SONS.

Thomas A. Edison started life as a newsboy on the Grand Trunk railroad. John Clarke of Portland, Me., is believed to be the only living survivor of the crew of 400 on the famous Great Eastern.

Barry Grey, the governor general of Canada, will make an expedition into the forest fastnesses of his dominions this fall and will be the first ruler of Canada to see Hudson bay.

H. W. Child, who owns and runs the hotels and stages in the Yellowstone park, is a great judge of horses and owns 1,200 or 1,500 of them.

Robert Lincoln, son of Abraham Lincoln, has had a distinguished and unenviable career, having served on Grant's staff during the war, been United States ambassador to Great Britain and secretary of war under Garfield. Aside from these twelve years of public life, his time has been devoted entirely to commercial interests in Chicago.

Captain E. H. Pentecost, commander of the Cunard liner Saxonia, has retired from the company's service. Captain Pentecost has had a remarkable and varied career, and his escapes from death have been many and thrilling. Captain Pentecost, who is now in the prime of life, recently married an American woman and intends to make his future home in this country.

#### The Writers.

G. K. Chesterton is to venture into the field where Conan Doyle is supreme. He will write a series of detective stories.

R. Phillips Oppenheim, the novelist, is preparing to come to America for a visit to the home of his American wife, near Boston, and to confer with his publishers, Little, Brown & Co.

Before Byron was sent to Harrow he was for a time a pupil of the grammar school in Aberdeen. Near that school a bronze statue of the poet has just been erected. The money for it was raised by public subscription.

Camille Lemonnier, the leading novelist of Belgium, the author of fifty books, has written stories of war, of nature, of sex, of the labor struggle, that won the admiration of Flaubert and Maupassant a generation ago and are still regarded as supreme in their own field.

#### Current Comment.

A power which, like Niagara, can buy a converted yacht and call it a navy must at least be credited with a vivid imagination.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

After all, the hobble skirt may be a good thing. So long as women are the slaves of fashion they will not become the masters of men. Cheer up, brothers.—Washington Post.

That one who prays for another can be arrested for practicing medicine illegally is a feature of medical jurisprudence which is causing considerable comment among laymen. A recent case in New York city is an example of the new idea, and if the case is won by the complainants its effects are likely to be widespread.—New York Tribune.

#### WHY HESITATE?

An Offer That Involves No Risk For Those Who Accept It

We are so positive our remedy will completely relieve constipation, no matter how chronic it may be, that we offer to furnish it free of all cost if it fails.

Constipation is caused by weakness of the nerves and muscles of the large intestines or descending colon. To expect a cure you must therefore tone up and strengthen these organs and restore them to healthier activity.

We want you to try Rexall Orderlies on our guarantee. They are eaten like candy, and are particularly ideal for children. They act directly on the nerves and muscles of the bowels. They have a neutral action on the other organs or glands. They do not purge or cause any inconvenience whatever. They will positively overcome constipation and the myriads of associate or dependent chronic ailments. Try Rexall Orderlies at our risk. Two sizes, 10¢ and 25¢. Sold only at our store—The Rexall Store, A. Archibald.

#### TO-DAY



## The Stars and Stripes

You can hear the roar of the guns. You can hear the shouts of the seamen.

A picture that throbs with the spirit of '78

### Empire Theatre

Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 17, 18, 19  
Big Bargain Matinee Wednesday

W. A. Partello presents

MISS ALICE KENNEDY

and her Superb Company in that weird four act comedy drama

"The House of a Thousand Candles"

Prices: Reserved Seats, 75c. \$1.00, Gallery 50c;  
Matinees, Children, 25c. Adults, 50c.  
Evenings, 8.30 Matinees, 3.00

### Do You Want a Home?

We can sell you one cheap

### THE NORTHERN INVESTMENT AGENCY, LIMITED

21 Jasper W.

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## 1910-11 STYLES

THE careful dresser realises that only in made-to-order tailoring can he secure real clothing comfort. Made-to-measure clothing necessarily costs a little more but the cost is more than offset by the greater wearing life, comfort and appearance of the made-to-measure clothing. Our stock of materials consists this year of all the new and correct patterns in Scotch Tweeds, which were so popular some years ago, and have again come to the fore in all fashionable centres. We are also showing the very newest things in Fancy Worsteds for the smart young man, and have a complete range of blacks, blues and greys for the more quiet dresser.

"Satisfaction or no Sale" is our Motto

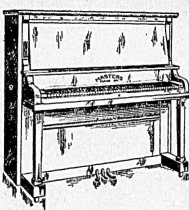
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## PIANO



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1910.

The Capital extends its greetings to the new Chief Justice of Alberta. It doesn't like the principle of judicial promotions and thinks with a good many other people that if it was to be applied, the honor should have gone to the senior member of the judiciary, Mr. Justice Scott. But this is not to say that the man to whom it has fallen will not bear it worthily. Though still a young man, his experience on the Bench extends over the greater part of a decade. Before that, as deputy attorney-general of the Territories and in private practice he had an ample training, which has stood him in good stead since being called to higher duties. A long and useful career should be before him in the very responsible office that he now assumes.

Says the Calgary News—"Half a dozen members of the Calgary Board of Trade, out of a membership of 300, attended a meeting of that body yesterday. Secretary Webster cannot call the members to the meetings by sheer force, but that seems to be the only way to induce some of them to attend."

The same difficulty is experienced everywhere, and the Edmonton officers in their efforts to secure a larger attendance at the meetings may get what consolation they can out of the fact that others are in the same boat. Indeed, it is doubtful if there is any city in the Dominion where a Board of Trade has shown life and activity to the same extent as here. This, however, does not mean that there cannot be an improvement. The officers who are giving so freely of their time and ability to the common cause have a right to expect the rank and file to respond loyally behind them. No city ever had a chance to accomplish more through this agency and because this is so, it is of more vital importance that all should turn in and do their plain duty.

The Monetary Times enumerates these cities as opposed to the bonas system: Berlin, Ont., Calgary, Alta., Edmonton, Alta., Lethbridge, Alta., Moosejaw, Sask., Peterborough, Ont., Regina, Sask., Sarnia, Ontario, Welland, Ont., Winnipeg, Man. It should be noted that everyone of these cities and towns occupies a position of undoubted economic strength. It is the municipality so situated that has the most to gain by the present system. If the granting of bonuses were prohibited, industries would be established only at points which have natural advantages to offer them. Those which feel sure of their claims upon the attention of capitalists should therefore be the most aggressive in agitating for restrictive legislation.

We know Judge Mabey in this part of the country and the favorable opinion which he left behind him will not be lessened by the report of the way in which he handled the telegraph case in Winnipeg the other day. The public needs men who talk plainly to the representatives of corporations enjoying large privileges. "We must know how much capital there was invested in your company," said the chairman of the commission. "We must understand what its relation has been to the old companies. We must ascertain how much actual money was put in, not wind and water. We must know what the actual results from the various offices are. There is no other way in which we can decide whether the rates charged by the company are fair. There are no companies doing business under a measure of government control and supervision that can have anything in their business of any kind of a confidential nature. If the commissioners cannot examine documents in public, we do not examine them behind a screen. That matter was settled permanently for as this body is concerned in the case of express rates. The express company sought to have the press excluded.

We decided that the press should not be excluded and that all investigations should be made in public."

Manuel, of Portugal, may console himself with the thought that, whereas he searched Europe in vain for a princess to share his shaky throne, he is now an extremely eligible suitor for the hand of the richest of American heiresses. The story about his trying to make away with himself when the revolutionists drove him out of Lisbon is plainly a newspaper invention. He is probably tickled to death with the way things have turned out.

### What Others Say

#### MINNIE AND WINNIE

(Monetary Times)

Minnie Apolis is badly offended at some of Winnipeg's recent remarks. Minnie and Winnie are neighbors, although they live on different sides of the international boundary line. Besides that they are both interested in wheat. It is not entirely Winnie's fault. In fact, the incident was due to the statement of one of Winnipeg's young men, to wit, George Fisher, retiring president of the grain exchange, of our Western metropolis. He said that the exchange had handled the largest crop last year that has ever been grown in Western Canada, and for the first time in their history they were now the largest actual wheat market on the North American continent. Of what they had handled \$8,500,000 bushels, Minnie Apolis following with \$11,100,000 bushels. When friends telegraphed this information, Minnie Apolis tossed her head and said that, mildly speaking, George Fisher's statement was pure fiction, adding that she received 10,000,000 bushels of wheat between September 1st, 1909, and August 31st, 1910, in which period Winnie received \$8,500,000 bushels. The mistake seems to have arisen by comparing Winnie's crop with Minnie's calendar year. George, with all his course, apologetic and the two sisters became friends again.

#### CANADIAN FAILURES

(Dunn's Review.)

Commercial failures in the Dominion of Canada for the third quarter of 1910, reported by R. G. Dunn & Co., numbered 277 with defaulted liabilities amounting to \$2,246,071. This is distinct improvement as to number when compared with the 307 of the same period last year, but there is a slight increase in liabilities over the corresponding three months a year ago, when they aggregated only \$2,170,515. Compared with earlier years, however, the exhibit is extremely satisfactory in all respects, failures in the same period in 1908 numbering 340 for \$3,995,061, while in 1907 they were 392 and involved \$2,571,695. The number of defaults in the manufacturing division was exactly the same as last year, 66, but liabilities increased to \$775,438 from \$457,073. While this showing is somewhat unfavorable, it is a marked improvement in comparison with the 85 for \$1,365,112 of 1908 or the 97 for \$1,334,536 in 1907. Lumber and clothing are the only classes in this division which show any considerable increase over last year; in the former 12 for \$227,800, comparing with 5 for \$100,016, and in the latter 24 for \$213,002, against 18 for \$38,993. In the trading division there is marked improvement over last year and 1908, but the comparison with 1907 is indifferent, there being 203 suspensions in the third quarter this year with indebtedness of \$1,370,000, against 233 for \$1,604,542 last year; 245 for \$1,710,199 in 1908, and 196 for \$1,195,459 in 1907. Almost every class makes a more satisfactory exhibit than last year, notably general stores with 44 for \$2,451,491, against 30 for \$4,519,000, and miscellaneous with 19 for \$1,710,000, against 40 for \$3,311,698, while only dry goods show any significant increase, this being largely due to a single failure in that class for upwards of \$100,000. In addition to the above there were 3 failures in the division embracing brokers and transporters involving \$96,643, against 5 last year for \$18,000; 10 in 1908 for \$417,350, and 4 in 1907 for \$23,700. The report as a whole indicates very satisfactory business conditions and well maintained financial propriety, the comparison with the increased amount involved in manufacturing, the returns for the latest quarter would have been exceptionally favorable.

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## HUMOR AND PHILOSOPHY

**Sage Advice.**  
I am the dog they try to kill—  
Now, now, now,  
Whom first they put on their farm—  
Now, now, now,  
On whom they unload everything—  
And asked me all the while to sing,  
Though nine times out of ten I'm "Silent!"  
Now, now, now!

When they begin the season's jog—  
Now, now, now,  
They first look out to get the dog.  
Now, now, now!  
They think in first production muzz,  
In all the hue and cry and fuss,  
Each trying to get enough for us,  
Now, now, now!

But if we are provincial curs—  
Now, now, now,  
We know good things from bad ones, stir,  
Now, now, now,  
So if you want to wound our bark  
As scoring record of high mark  
You must real merit with us start.  
Now, now, now!

**All Sorts of Bravery.**  
To his teacher's request that he give  
The class ideas on the subject of  
"Bravery," little Johnny delivered himself  
of the following:  
"Some boys is brave because they  
always plays with little boys, and  
some boys is brave because their legs  
is too short to run away, but most  
boys is brave because somebody's  
lookin'!"—Brooklyn Life.

**A Skellig.**  
"I love you more than life," he said.  
"Without you I should wish to die.  
The sun would cease to shine overhead,  
The stars cease blazing in the sky."  
"And what about the winds?" asked she.  
"Would they knock off and come to blow?"  
The strains that murmur to the sea—  
"Would they back up and cease to flow?"  
He left her in the drowsy eve  
And thought, what time he stretched his  
head.  
"I cannot more than half believe  
She thought I meant the thing I said."  
—S. B. Kiser.

**Disturbing No Slumbers.**  
Nero was fiddling while Rome burned.  
"I guess I'll fiddle to my heart's  
content on this occasion," he chuckled,  
beginning the "Pomp and Circumstance"  
Jig. "The neighbors all appear to be  
too busy with other urgent matters to  
register any kicks about my fracturing  
the antique ordinance."—Illustrated  
Sunday Magazine.

**He Wondered.**  
It was a little lawyer man  
Who softly blushed as he began  
Her poor dead husband's will to scan.  
He smiled while thinking of his fee,  
Then said to her so tenderly,  
"You have a nice fat legacy."  
And when, next day, he lay in bed  
With bandages upon his head  
He wondered what on earth he'd said.

**The Terrapin.**  
The terrapin lives largely upon crabs.  
He never eats his food, but bolts it.  
His favorite idiom is the crab's claw,  
which he gnaws whole with the greatest relish.

**Dismal Swamp.**  
The Dismal swamp is a birds' paradise.  
It houses every conceivable kind,  
and they all sing, pipe or whistle all  
the time at the top of their lungs. In  
most places you are only occasionally  
aware of the multitudinous life going  
on in the trees. In the swamp you  
never forget it.

**Breton and Welsh.**  
Armorican, the old language of Brit-  
tany, the ancient Cornish and Welsh—  
and, for that matter, Erse and Gaelic—are  
all closely allied languages, members  
of the Celtic group. Breton and  
Welsh are very much alike.

**The Art of Dyeing.**  
Dyeing was practiced in Egypt as  
far back as 3000 B. C., and it may be  
assumed that it was practiced in still  
more remote times among the Indians,  
the Persians and probably the Chinese.

**A Fearful Poison.**  
A single drop of hydrocyanic acid  
placed on the tongue of a big dog  
caused instant death. A half teaspoonful  
taken by a man will cause him to  
drop as if struck by lightning. There  
is no antidote.

**The Chinese King.**  
The king is the favorite musical in-  
strument in Chinese temples. In its  
most perfect form it consists of a num-  
ber of large flat stones of different  
shapes and tones. The sound is that  
of a clime of bells and is singularly  
clear and musical. The stones are said  
to be a peculiar variety of basalt found  
in the mountains to the north of China.

**Formosa.**  
The productiveness of Formosa is so  
great that it is believed that the present  
population of 2,500,000 could be  
raised to 10,000,000 without exhausting  
the fertility of the soil.

**Well Supplied.**  
"An inveterate wit" who mustered  
about the captain of a craft loaded with  
boards how he managed to get dinner  
on the passage. "Why," replied the  
skipper, "two sailors cook aboard."  
"Cook a board, do you?" rejoined the  
wag; "then I see you have been well  
provided with provisions this trip, at  
all events."—Tit-Bits.

**The Real Truth.**  
Three blind mice! Three blind mice!  
They all run after a farmer's wife.  
She was armed with a gun and a carving  
knife.  
But she jumped on a chair and howled  
for her life  
At three blind mice!

**Record Good.**  
"No, I couldn't marry any one with  
a tint of insanity."  
"Well, that doesn't affect me."  
"Weren't you once pronounced in-  
sane by a jury?"  
"Only for purposes of acquittal, dear-  
est!"  
"Oh, Lesson!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

**A Lesson on the Rail.**  
The engineer  
Without a fear  
At danger did wait  
And while his life  
Scorns full supplies  
Of water from the troughs,  
—Buffalo Express.

**Thinking of Curtain Lectures.**  
Mrs. Plett—I see the Maine Agri-  
cultural college proposes to establish  
lectures especially for country pas-  
tors.  
Mr. Plett—What's the matter? Ain't  
none the persons up there mar-  
ried?—Yonkers Statesman.

**The Only Debt For Her.**  
He was one of the best fellows many a fray,  
And yet she loved him not.  
For it seems a chap came along one day  
With a deed for a loan and lot.  
—Chicago News.

**Drawing the Line.**  
Missus—Bridge, I want you to go  
to market with me this afternoon.  
New Maid—I'll resign my job first,  
mum. I'll not walk down t' street  
with a lady th'ts carryin' a market  
basket.—Toledo Blade.

**Big Chestnuts.**  
The chestnuts in Tahiti grow five or  
six times as large as in this country.

**Millet.**  
Millet was once the daily food of the  
masses in Europe, but has gradually  
been dropped and is eaten now mostly  
by the Slavs beyond the eastern fron-  
tiers of Europe and by the negroes in  
Africa.

**An East Indian Custom.**  
An odd custom prevails in India. A  
native visitor never takes his departure  
of his own accord. Etiquette requires  
the host to dismiss him, which he does  
in a polite way, not by saying, "Go,"  
but by saying loudly: "Bye, come  
again. The sooner we see you face  
the better we shall be pleased."

**Java's Flying Frog.**  
The flying frog of Java is usually a  
beautiful green in color, while under-  
neath, with orange yellow soaring  
membranes between the fingers, and it  
changes color like the chameleon.  
This frog feeds on insects, remains  
quiet in bushes by day and when dis-  
turbed glides away to quite a dis-  
tance.

**Broken Celluloid.**  
Broken celluloid articles can be  
mended by softening the broken edges  
in ether, applying collodion liberally  
and holding the pieces together under  
a thoroughly warmed iron weight.

**The King's English.**  
The origin of the term "the king's  
English" seems to be a little shady,  
but there is no doubt as to what it  
meant and means. It dates from  
the days when the king of England  
came as near to being educated as was  
anybody in the kingdom, and if he  
couldn't spell correctly there was no  
use in anybody trying.

**The Plantain.**  
The plantain differs from the banana  
not only in color and flavor, but in the  
way of growing. The fruit points up-  
ward, while that of the banana points  
downward on the stem.

**A Remarkable Shower.**  
A shower of a remarkable character  
occurred in Italy on April 24, 1781.  
On the morning of that day every ex-  
posed place within an extensive dis-  
trict was found covered with a gray  
water, which being over and left  
deposited nearly a quarter of an inch  
in thickness. It was determined that  
this moist matter must have come from  
Mount Vesuvius.

## SUPREME COURT

The Fairchild-Elmslie case was before the Supreme Court yesterday afternoon and this morning. It is a new edition of the Peacock Song.

A certain young man, Alfred Elmslie, went into the implement business in Strathcona in partnership with a man named Tucker. In doing business in Strathcona he received loans from his father, Geo. U. Elmslie of Edinburgh, Scotland, but represented his father as backing his business and being a prospective partner in it.

The Fairchild Co., who had been doing business with Tucker and Elmslie, and subsequently with the younger Elmslie, are asking for a declaration that the business carried on under his name is a partnership between father and son and that this property, though registered in the father's name, is held in common between them, and may be considered a security in case of insolvency occurring. The property in dispute is lots 28 and 29 on the Main street of Strathcona, occupied by Elmslie as a business stand for some years. The evidence was nearly all taken by commission in Edinburgh and Vancouver. Judgment in the case was reserved.

## DISTRICT COURT

In the case of Moun vs. Big Island Ferry School District before the District Court judgment was given for \$85 and costs, which is damages for carrying an excess of goods in seizing plaintiff's goods and overcharging the plaintiff for the seizure.

Red Vance of Atholville Landing is suing in the District Court for the collection of an account of \$235 from the estate of the late Jas. McDonald of Edmonton. The contention of the defence is that in spite of the payment of \$10 on the account within the last six years the account as a whole is outlawed. The case turns on whether the English or the Canadian law applies in the case. Mr. Colison appears for the plaintiff and Mr. Freeman for the defendant.

**Shiloh's Cure**  
quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs.

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# Y.M.C.A.

IN order that this Association may better serve the Boys and Men of Edmonton, a Campaign for

## \$36,000

will be conducted October 18th to 24th, to enlarge Swimming Pool and pay off present debt.

What can YOU as a citizen of Edmonton do to help this

## Great Civic Movement?



## Of Interest to Women

### WILD COLOR RIOT LATEST IN DRESS

Potpouri of Shades, Chowder of Earth Shades All Combined in Gowns.

### HUES LIKE CHAMELEON

Outside Chemise, Bolster Slip, Et AL., Nonsuited Without High Tints.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 15.—Miss things to that you have a riot of color and your dress will be considered an eagle too of a fat and Parisian as all get out. This is the dyed-in-the-wool dictum of Chicago dressmakers in convention assembled.

The hobble, the bolster slip, the outside chemise, the swallow tail, the tangle foot, the dream frock, the Persian goat, the "ecclesiastical," the stovepipe, the double skirt, the sheath, the duplex polonaise, and the 1720 flounce are all right in their places, but they aren't the things that strike the real keynote of 1911 fashion. It's just one thing: Color!

If by pulling and twisting, and dyeing and bleaching you can produce some color that nobody knows of you have achieved for summum bonum of fashion.

### Show Blend of Five Colors.

At the exhibition last night in the Palmer house, where 400 dressmakers were assembled to see what woman had wrought in the search for substitutes for fig leaf adornment, one contraption was shown which had a blend of five colors. Each of these colors was produced by a thin skirt five hung together. The colors were lobster red, rail fence grey, spar-brown, subdued mouse color and tan gerine yellow. When you looked at them all at once it might have been a scrambled rainbow. "You couldn't tell whether anything was or wasn't. One man in the audience thought he saw yellow, but she shuddered. He turned purple. Then when a turkey red slid off into a turquoise blue he resolved to go on the wagon awhile."

### Drag Sky and Earth.

Modistes say that the successful dressmaker this year must be able to reach up and get a section of sunset sky and tie it to a groundwork of meadow green. Then, if a touch of grain brown can be sandwiched in somewhere the effect will approximate perfection.

One dress exhibited created the impression that someone had spilled through a watering can on a summer cloud. The model who wore it poked a pair of shoulders up through the top of the cloud and the audience looked as though it expected the whole business to evaporate.

### Rattled Like Tin Waterfall.

Another creation that had many strings of imitation diamonds and pearls and little of substance besides, looked and rattled like a tin water fall and the fortunate wearer of the gown might have been a second cousin of Daphne.

This afternoon the much touted theatrical matteine is to be held, when actresses from Chicago theatres will wear before the dressmakers, the gowns they wear on the stage. There will be a demonstration of how to sit down and save the skirt to wear again another day.

### CHOOSING A BOOK.

To fall in love with a good book is one of the greatest events that befall us. It is to have a new influence pouring itself into our life; a new teacher to inspire and refine us; a new friend to be by our side always, who, when life grows narrow and weary, will take us into his wider and calmer and higher world.

Whether it be biography, introducing us to some humble life made great by duty done; or history, opening vistas into the movements and destinies of nations that has passed away; or poetry, making music of all the common things at hand, and filling the fields and skies and the work of the city and the cottage with eternal meanings; whether it be these or story books, or religious books, or science books, no one can become the friend of even a good book without being made wiser and better.

Do not think that I am going to recommend any such book to you. The beauty of a friend is that we discover him, and we must each taste the books that are accessible to us for ourselves. Do not be disheartened at first if you like none of them. That is possibly their fault, not yours; but search until you find what you like—Henry Drummond.

## NO ROYAL SPOUSE FOR MISS ELKINS

Returning From Europe, Rich Girl Says She Will Remain An American.

### DENIES ABRUZZI STORY

New York, Oct. 15.—"No duke—no foreigner of any sort—for a husband for me; I am home expecting to continue an American."

This was the statement today of Miss Katherine Elkins, who is preparing to leave for West Virginia. She arrived from Europe on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse late yesterday. Miss Elkins declared she had said all there was to relate concerning the many rumors that she would wed Duke Abruzzi.

But despite the cheeriness Miss Elkins put in the announcement her face was sad and there was a suspicion of a gulp as she concluded. When she telegrams sent from Europe recently, Miss Elkins flushed and anger declared:

"That is all false—maliciously false."

## ERMINE WITHOUT TAILS.

Muffs More Like an Exaggerated Pillow Case Than Ever.

Paris, Oct. 12.—This year ermine is worn without tails, the black, ruffled tail like embroidery being no more. Muffs are more like an exaggerated pillow case than ever. Tailless ermine stoles have white silk tassels.

The long corsets reaching below the hips will be worn all winter. Straight front is also retained, but there is a tendency to mark the waist line. Materials for corsets, broad ermine silk with tulle volants. Only very slight ladies wear smaller corsets with bust protectors attached.

## NOTHING IN A NAME.

"Look here, waiter," said Mr. Grouch, scowling deeply over his plate. "I ordered turtle soup. There isn't even a morsel of turtle flavor in it."

"Of course not," returned the waiter. "What do you expect? Shakespeare said there was nothing in a name. If you ordered cottage pudding would you expect a cottage in it? In Manhattan salad would you look for a Flatiron or a Singer building? Any tea, sir?"—Harper's

## significance of the word."

He asserted that prior to these processes that obliterated women there existed a form of society known as the matriarchate.

He averred that woman's rule began with the origin of the dawn of civilization itself.

In the first state of primitive man, said the professor, the relationship between father and child was not known; the right of the mother to her children was undisputed. They took their mother's name, drew the first inspiration of humanity from her love.

The father, he said, remained a wanderer, leaving the mother in full control. However, infants were helpless love was born eventually, and the man was admitted into the sacred precincts of civilization and organized society.

At last he supplanted her as the head of the house.

The professor then described how man overran the world while his subdued wife was forced in silence to watch her cherished ideals shattered one by one; her ruthless husband was bent only upon satisfying his thirst for power and blood.

"From the records," he proceeded, "we learn that under mother rule there was a free society, but as soon

as man, relying upon his superior animal strength, began to dominate the purpose of censoring man but to over woman and her children the germs of human slavery were sown. Patriarchate or man rule began. Furthermore, we learn that since the man life has been counted for naught.

"It was not the spirit of motherhood that ordered Moses, Joshua or any other man to slay his neighbor, pillage his home, and debauch his married daughter, as Jehovah is said to have done in Numbers xxxii, 17 to 18. The gallows, the gibbet, the sword and the stake were not invented by woman to slay another woman's child."

"I am thoroughly convinced that these hideous ornaments of our present civilization were conceived in the breast of savage man after he had made a masculine god in the image of his own brutal nature. The idea of one having the right to rule over another did not originate until woman had been enslaved by man. The exact time of that event may never be known."

"The records of ancient peoples prove that wherever she has been made a slave there has been inequality among the men or citizens of the state."

Sun's up! You too! Before you dress, get in shape for the day; drink a glass of

**MAGI**

THE WATER OF QUALITY

EDMONTON WINE & SPIRIT CO. Agents.

"I am not relating these facts for show the result to humanity of a religion that exalts one sex above another."

"I do not believe there is any sane excuse for poverty in the midst of abundant wealth. There is no natural reason for the continuance of extreme poverty in this or in any other land. And I am inclined to the opinion that a universal belief in the motherhood of God would have been far more beneficial to the race than has been the belief in the fatherhood of God."



THE WORK OF A CANADIAN WOMAN SHOWN AT THE TORONTO EXHIBITION. "The Ballet-Dancer," by Miss J. Lovering, Toronto.

### SONG OF THE SKIRT.

With fingers weary and worn,  
With eyelids heavy and red,  
A woman sat in a dim roomed flat,  
A-spying her needle and thread.  
Stitch! Stitch! Stitch!  
In flutter and clatter began,  
She sings to the husband who isn't rich  
The Song of the Home-made Skirt.

"Work! Work! Work!  
Till I feel like I could fly.  
Work, work, work!  
I'm just a fool to try.  
If I had a model to fit it on  
It wouldn't be so bad.  
But trying to fit it on oneself's  
Enough to drive one mad."

"Work! Work! Work!  
Oh, do hand me a pin.  
And now I've got it, I fasten it up  
And seems all taken in.  
It's miles too big around the waist,  
'Tis the gares are all awry;  
I never can sit down in it—  
I wish that I could die!"

"Work! Work! Work!  
My labor never flags.  
And what are his wages? No style at all  
And a skirt that always sags.  
Too short in front, too long behind,  
And haunchy round the band.  
Till the knees are sick and the brain benumbed  
As well as the weary hand."

Oh, men with wives who sew  
Each one his fate deserves  
If home's an endless sewing-fast  
That gets upon your nerves.  
Pay! Pay! Pay!  
A few dressmaking bills  
If you'd escape the scissors and tape  
And sundry sewing ills.  
—Rochester Evening Times.

**Shiloh's Cure**  
quickly stops coughs, cures colds, soothes the throat and lungs.

### WOMAN HACK DRIVER IN OMAHA

Girl from Nebraska Buys Farm Team and Carriage and Lines up With Other Cabbies

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 15.—Believing that a woman has the same right to engage in any kind of labor that a man can follow, Miss Josephine Ellison has bought a span of horses and a hack and is seeking a share of the business of hauling people about town. Miss Ellison is 24 years of age, a brunette, rather good looking, and a competent horse-woman, having been raised on a farm in Holt county. She is believed to be the first and only woman hack driver in the United States.



### Beats Starting the Cook Stove

When you are in a hurry just turn on the juice of your Electric Chafing Dish and you are ready.  
For luncheons, breakfasts, dinners after theatre chafing dish parties or light housekeeping.  
This and many other fancy electric devices for cooking sold at  
Burnham-Frith Electric Co. Ltd.  
Showrooms 18 Jasper E.

### WOMAN'S CROWN USURPED BY MAN

Betrayed and Stole Her Right in Ancient Times, History Professor, Says.

### GREEDY WARS RESULT

Antediluvian Suffragette Reigned Well Over Peaceful Prehistoric States.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 15.—Man rules from a throne woman abdicated some ago.

Agnes before the flood or the birth of Christ the prototype of the militant suffragette waded her scepter over the peaceful tribes that fostered society.

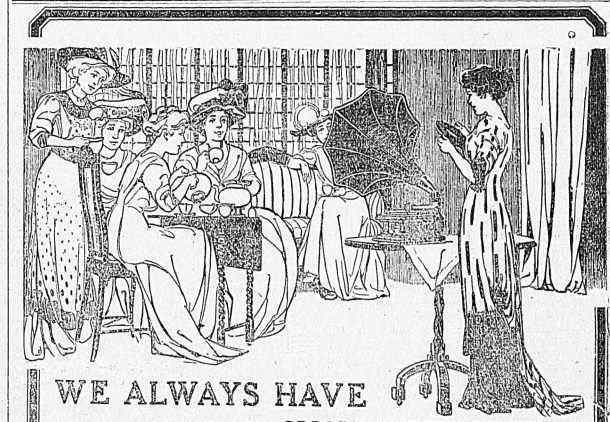
Man—wandering incident to the ancient universe—manned to his covetous purposes the household the dominant woman invited him to be a part of.

Then the times became bloody and dark.  
This is history, said W. E. Clark, assistant professor at the University of Chicago, in a lecture before the Spencer class yesterday on "If Jehovah Had Been a Woman."

Prof. Clark pointed out how man in the course of the centuries shattered gradually the rule of woman through the use of his greater animal powers. He showed how, after supplanting her as ruler, he enslaved her, a position to which she became reconciled in a few hundred centuries or so.

"The world," he said, "is still suffering from the influence of the Jehovistic religion as perpetrated upon the world by Judaism—a religion that degraded women."

"The word Jehovah, however, is a double sexed word, meaning a masculine-feminine deity; but as given to us by the Jewish Christian religion, the masculine element dominates almost to the obliteration of the femi-



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the sound reproducing instrument brought to its highest pitch of perfection. The nearest VICTOR-BERLINER Dealer will gladly play your favorite selections for you.

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| 31792—"Love Divine" Marsh-Macdonough 12 inch \$1.25   | 88246—"Gloconda" "Ciclo e Mar" Enrico Caruso 12 inch \$3.00 |
| 10 inch Double Faced Records 90c. for the Two   | 64138—"Annie Laurie" McCormack 10 inch \$1.25               |
| 16556 (a) "Come be my Sunshine, Dearie" Macdonough Favorite 60023—"What good is water when you're dry?" Pryor's Band 12 inch \$1.50 | PURPLE LABEL  |

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# NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

## WORLD'S SERIES BETWEEN CUBS AND ATHLETICS THRO' PHILADELPHIA EYES

Quaker City Critic Picks "White Elephants" to Win, With American League Pitchers More Than Offsetting Advantage of Chance's Catchers. Tribute to Connie Mack as Leader

By WILLIAM G. WEART,  
(Baseball Editor of Philadelphia Telegraph.)

The world's series this fall will be a clash between the Chicago Cubs, the team that was and may yet be the greatest ever developed in the history of the national game, and the Athletics of Philadelphia, the finest combination ever turned out by the American league.

The Chicago Cubs have reached or passed the stage of their greatest development, and I believe that "pass" is the most fitting word, while the Athletics are still coming and have not yet exhibited their greatest power, except in flashes.

The Cubs play the same steady, brilliant game at nearly all times, or whenever occasion requires; that is, if they have to put on pressure they do so apparently with as much ease as a mechanic can get more speed out of a machine by the pushing of a button. The Athletics have shown their greatest strength this season only in spurts and at times it has been the pitching department and not the Connie Mack machine as a whole that has kept the team in the winning row. The Mack machine, treating it simply as a machine, has, however, shown improvement in its cohesive strength as the season has lengthened and much less has depended upon the work of the twirlers than during a few weeks in midseason.

The Cubs as a machine outclassed anything ever seen in the National league. The Athletics, as a machine, surpass anything ever seen in the American league. Both, in my opinion, are superior to the famous Orioles of Ned Hanlon and the 1904 and 1905 team of brains and strategy of John McGraw. When the Cubs and the Athletics meet, therefore, all signs point to the greatest contest ever witnessed between the championship teams of the National league and the American league.

After studying both teams carefully the American league pennant winners from seeing them play seventy odd contests this season and bring in a position to get a somewhat intimate knowledge of what has been going on behind the scenes, and the National league champions, seeing them play eleven games and remembering their brilliant history of the past, and taking into consideration the strong points of each combination, I believe that the Athletics will win the world's series this fall.

Many consider that it is a foolish proposition trying to pick the winner of a series that may only go four games, but the history of the world's series proves that only once could Dame Fortune be accused of obtaining her personality into the affair. In 1905 the Athletics were fairly beaten by the Giants, lack of first class physical condition and the absence of Wadell playing a part, but, as the two teams lined up at the start of the struggle no one could gainsay that the better team won. In 1906, the only time that the American league won the honor since the series has been under the auspices of the national commission, it is claimed that the better team was not the White Sox and subsequent events proved that statement to be pretty nearly correct. During the last three years even certain members of the Detroit team, who were thrice defeated by the National league champions, frankly admitted that the better team won each time.

In the coming series luck may be a factor, but there is every reason to expect that, barring this unexpected element, the games will be a fair, square test of the merits of the rival teams and of the opposing leagues as well.

The teams will meet under conditions more favorable to first class playing than ever before, for, of course, the weather is not too cold. Each team will have had the opportunity to recover from the long strain of the campaign of winning the championship in its league. Every player having some misfortune between this and the start of the series, will have had an opportunity to rest up both mentally and physically, and each manager will have had the good fortune to be able to carefully study

every weak and strong point in his own combination before deciding upon any changes he may desire to make and each team leader will have the chance to study where his opponent is strong or weak and which is the best system of attack and defense to use in certain emergencies. A fair test of the merits of the two championship teams was never so possible than this fall and what the league races lost in nerve-racking tension should be made up in the world's series.

This season's statistics show that the Athletics have outbatted, outfielded and run the bases better than the Cubs, but the question to my mind is if the Chicagoans have not taken things easy in many of their games, while the Athletics have seldom let up in any contest.

In batting ability the teams are nearly on an equality. Each team has its so called scientific batsmen, each has its bunters and each has its sluggers, while on each is to be found some dangerous batsmen who are likely to break up a game at any moment, as we saw Joe Judge do in the memorable "Merkle" play in New York, when he drove the ball over Cy Seymour's head, and as the same player did when he started the downfall of "Bill" Donovan in that Sunday game at Chicago two years ago.

In team fielding, likewise, there is little to choose between the teams, except that when it comes to double plays which are started around the second base bag the Cubs, to my mind, have the call. Either Tinker or Jim works like lightning as the infield man in a double play. Collins sizes up to their standard in either starting such a play or acting as the middle man, but in the latter respect Barry gives Tinker one advantage over him. In turning trick plays, Tinker and Jim also have something on the Collins-Barry combination, but the style of play of the White Elephants is such that there is about only one man on Mack's team, Lord, that Joe and Johnny are likely to catch in.

In team play each has its own style, each has team work highly developed. It strikes me that the Cubs have been working together that they work their system almost automatically. The White Elephants, on the other hand, work their plays from the bench, where the Connie Mack pulls his invisible wires. The one sparkles with brilliancy, while the other, although less showy, is none the less effective.

The White Elephants have an advantage over the Cubs which has been touched upon lightly or not at all by other writers. This is that they have ten men playing the game as against nine for the Cubs. The latter's manager, Frank Chance, will be in the thick of the battle, working with and directing his men, while Connie Mack, on the bench directly observing every move of the enemy, and giving his orders by a system of wireless telegraphy which is instantly understandable to every man on his team. Philadelphia can count heavily upon the ability and shrewdness of Chance. Mack and in sizing up the comparative abilities of the two teams this man must not be overlooked. He is a part—a big part—of the Athletics' machine. While physically only nine men can play a game on one side, mentally it will be ten brains against nine.

In sizing up the different departments of the two combinations the advantage which the Cubs have behind the bat is more than made up in the advantage which the Athletics have in front of the plate—the catching department. Many concede that the Cubs outclass the White Elephants in catchers and rate both Kling and Archer better than the best that Mack can show in the way of backstops. Kling undoubtedly outshines them in all, but for Archer Mack has a check in Jack Lapp. The latter should shine during the big games. He is a splendid catcher, but he works so hard that he cannot end the strain of catching day after day. Thomas is erratic, good one day and not so good another, while Livingston is not what can be termed a heady backstop. Lapp is the best catcher of foot flies among the catchers of the present day

and, like Thomas, is also a good stickler, each probably having a little on the Cub pair in this respect, while Livingston is a man who is more likely to "start something" with a long hit at an unexpected moment than get a big batting average. None of them, though, is likely to pull any tricks like Kling is apt to do at any stage. Even he is in backstops. If the admires of the Cubs have the better of the catching situation, although throughout major league circuits Lapp is not counted upon as heavily as he is in this city.

In pitching the Athletics more than offset the advantage which the Cubs have in backstops. If the admires of Chance's team will compare the easy manner in which Brown, Ruebach and Overall rolled up victories in previous seasons with their showing this season I think they will concede that the Cubs are the better pitchers. In any case Brown, Ruebach and Overall would have to be at their best to stand an equal chance with at least two of Mack's pitchers. Combs still Bender. No American league twirlers, with the possible exception of Walsh, have ever done better work than the "Iron Man" from Maine and the Indian twirlers and the chances are that both will be right on edge for the clashes with the Cubs.

To pit against Chance's team Manager Mack has a pair of right handed southpaws in Combs and Bender, and two "spitters" in Morgan and Dygert. Combs and Bender are the best and the spitters are the best and the hard hitters, something that Chance's pitchers are not. Plank can no longer stand for extra toll. One game in the series may be his limit, but that game is likely to be a brilliant one. Krause and Dygert are both uncertain. Both started to join the Society of Come Backs, but both slipped up after giving their admirers cause for rejoicing. Morgan has several times this season come near pitching no hits and Krause has pitched one.

It is almost a certainty that Manager Mack will have Combs, Bender, Plank and Morgan right at nedge for the games with the Cubs, while the physical condition of Chance's stars at the critical stage is a matter of uncertainty. Certainly, looking two weeks ahead, the prospects of the Athletics from the twirling standpoint could not be better.

A first base each team has a leader and a past master in the art. Each is a skillful but not showy fielder and each has directed his team too often to become shrewdness in a critical series. In hitting Davis has gone back, but he is still of the slugging type, while he combines with ability to drive the ball for extra bases an amount of shrewdness in tapping the ball over the infield which makes him decidedly dangerous as a foy sticksmith. Chance, on the other hand, is more apt to bat consistently than Davis, whose batting average is just as likely to be a low one as it is to be high. On the bases Davis is the more crafty. So far as first base is concerned this position is a stand-off.

A second base each team has an brilliant player. Collins is the best hitter and the better base runner, while it is a stand-off in fielding ability between them, with Evers the more subtle in pulling off unheard of plays, but when did unheard-of plays ever come up in a world's series? Collins has the preference at this point.

At third base, too, the Athletics have the call in my opinion. The Cubs' rivals, Baker and Steinfield, are typical of the growth or decay of the two teams, the one coming and the other going. In fielding, batting and speed on the bases Baker has the call over Steinfield, although the latter

may be of the man of the hour when it comes to breaking up games with hard drives.

The more experienced Tinker is a better man at shortstop than Barry. Tinker covers more ground, especially on grounders back of second base, and he also operates more quickly as the middle man in double plays than Barry, although the latter is a wonder when it comes to handling fly balls hit over the infield. Tinker, too, is a more dangerous type of batsman than Barry, judging by the past records of the men.

Chicago's southpaw pitchers, Schulte, Hoffman, and Sheppard, measure up to the same standard as Murphy, Oldring, and Lord, considering them strictly on their merits as fielders and batsmen. Schulte and Murphy are long distance hitters, both are nearly absolutely certain on fly balls, and each has been a good coverer in other leagues. Hoffman and Oldring, are the fleetest runners of each trio, each sizing up to the mark as a star both in the field and at the bat. Sheppard may outshine Lord as a batsman, but not as a fielder, for the latter is one of the best ground covers in either league, while his ability as a thrower places him second to no one, either in the speed or the accuracy of his throws.

When it comes down to speed on the bases, though, the Chicago trio are swifter than their Philadelphia rivals. Hoffman and Schulte are greyhounds as compared with Murphy and Lord, while his ability as a thrower places him second to no one, either in the speed or the accuracy of his throws.

Don't be surprised if Connie Mack springs a surprise, which is an odd way of saying that we Philadelphia fans are looking for the Cubs in their rare leader 10 turn a trick which will upset

## INTERESTING TIT-BITS OF THE OLD COUNTRY SPORTS

Charles Atherneth, ex-Aston Villa footballer and athlete, is dead. He was 43 years of age and in the line of his career he was a footballer. Atherneth was the fastest footballer playing and won many prizes on the running track. He had 12 international caps and over 40 medals.

A remarkable sculling feat has been accomplished by two girl members of the Farnhill Sculling club, Hamersmith. The girls—Miss J. Jenkins and Miss Mabel Symonds—decided to spend their holiday on the Thames and accordingly set out a skiff. A week later they were in Oxford, 103 miles away, after sailing all the way against the stream.

The aggregate receipts of the Northern rugby union tour in Australia reach nearly \$60,000. The best gate of the tour was \$20,000 at the Australia match. Roughly, the expenses estimated at \$27,500, and as the union's share of the total takings will be about \$40,000, the profit side of the balance sheet may be put somewhere about \$12,500.

The players went out on the understanding that their bonus would be an equal share of one-third profits. Thus, unless the union decided to be generous, they are only called upon to award each man a sum of less than \$150.

The other Saturday, at the Stadium, Japan-British exhibition, Gama, the Indian wrestler, appeared on the mat, and in the absence of Zylboos was declared the winner of the John Bull belt. H. Bottomley, M.P., shook hands with the winner. Afterwards at the Imperial Tower he presented the belt to Gama, and said he was glad to find that a British subject had won the Gama belt, now champion of the world, and was ready to defend his title. Whatever had occurred at the match with Zylboos, no blame could be attached to Gama. It will be remembered that at the last contest between the two wrestling, was rather tame, the audience not appreciating the tactics of the man with the funny name.

It looks as if Clyde is to be "the team of the year" in Scottish football. Up to the present, they have a record of five games played, won three, drawn two, and scoring ten goals against two. Full title with the Clyde, surely. No one will grudge the "hully wee" their success, for it was not always thus.

The minor football clubs in Scotland are very busy with the qualifying cup. Some may object to the

lot of "dope." There are rumors that Manager Mack may make a shift in left field and put Amos Strunk there. If he does the Cubs' outfield trio will have nothing on the Athletics in the matter of speed. No faster man on his feet was ever seen in baseball than Strunk. He fairly amazed the fans in the few games he played last spring before he injured his knee. Since then he has been laid up for repairs, and he has been passed along with an idea that he might be used in the big games. He battled like a fiefend fast spring, although it is not to be expected for a moment that he could have kept up his record beyond the 400 mark. He has been well drilled in the Mack methods and he looks to be ready to step right in the game without in the slightest jarring the machinery.

While the Athletics have stolen more bases this season than the Cubs, this has been due largely to the individual work of one man, Collins, who leads the American league in this respect. Taken collectively, the Cubs are the more dangerous on the base paths. Where they are daring and are not afraid to take a chance, the White Elephants are cautious. The Cubs are more apt to stretch their hits to their opponents, and, with the exception of Collins and Oldring, Mack's players are usually content to move up a base, whereas the Cubs will try for two bases on a single. "Cautious" appears to be the watchword of the Athletics as against the motto "Keep going" of the Cubs.

When all the good points of both teams, individually and collectively, are considered the one that looms out bigger than all others is the Athletics' twirling staff. That, more than anything else, is the hurdle which is likely to trip the Cubs in their rare for the world's series tape.

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Baseball  
Cricket  
Football  
Bowling  
Basketball

## News and Views of Sports at Home and Abroad

Rowing  
Lacrosse  
Athletics  
The Ring  
WrestlingAVERAGES OF  
AMERICAN LGE.Bender of Philadelphia is Best  
Pitcher While Lajoie Leads  
the Batters

The averages of the American league up to the close of the season are given below.

It will be seen that Lajoie leads the league in hitting and Bender of the Athletics is the premier pitcher.

Pitchers	W.	L.	Ave.
Bender, Phila.	22	5	815
Ford, N. Y.	26	6	813
Nelson, St. Louis	4	1	800
Coombs, Phila.	20	9	756
Adams, Phila.	3	2	759
Daoust, Detroit	15	7	682
Lang, Chicago	8	4	667
Mitchell, St. Louis	4	2	667
Plunk, Phila.	18	10	643
Willett, Detroit	16	9	640
Malen, Detroit	21	12	636
Karger, Boston	12	7	632
Morgan, Phila.	18	11	621
Mitchell, Cleveland	13	8	605
Johnson, Wash.	24	17	580
Quinn, N. Y.	18	13	581
C. Smith, Boston	11	8	575
Hall, Boston	12	9	571
Perall, Detroit	4	3	571

B. R. I. Ave.	W.	L.	Ave.
Philadelphia	217	69	1447
Detroit	281	67	1294
Boston	310	63	1341
New York	208	69	1230
Cleveland	281	80	1161
St. Louis	207	44	1088
Chicago	299	146	1037

Individuals or More Games	A.B.	R.	H.	Ave.
Lajoie, Cleve.	503	93	228	385
Cobb, Detroit	508	106	94	382
Jackson, Cleve.	66	14	25	379
Snyder, Bos.	539	93	182	338
Collins, Phila.	579	83	190	338
Hornbost, Cleve.	66	7	19	317
Knight, N.Y.	412	58	130	316
Strunk, Phila.	48	8	15	313
Oldring, Phila.	543	75	168	309
Easterly, Cleve.	356	35	110	309
Murphy, Phila.	550	70	169	309
McInnes, Phila.	379	62	121	297
Dehanty, Det.	74	10	22	297
Chase, N.Y.	517	159	239	299
Crawford, Det.	578	82	166	287
Gardner, Bos.	411	55	118	287
Knickerbocker, Cleve.	49	4	14	286
Lewis, Bos.	549	64	150	281
Combs, Wash.	74	2	21	281
Thomas, Phila.	686	14	31	281
Cree, N. Y.	457	54	128	280
Bender, Phila.	93	7	26	279
Itaker, Phila.	564	83	157	278
Schier, Wash.	235	20	65	277
Lang, Chi.	47	3	13	277
U. Jones, Det.	269	12	62	276
Wagner, Bos.	486	61	134	276
Lord, Chi.	453	52	124	274
Milan, Wash.	549	90	148	270
Isoprie, N.Y.	422	42	118	266

## TIGERS AND Y. M. C. A.

The second game for the rugby championship of Calgary takes place today, when the Tigers and Y. M. C. A. meet at Metway Park. Last Saturday the result, 11-10 in favor of the Tigers, showed how evenly the two teams are matched. It was on Monday they will play in Edmonton next Saturday, if on the other hand, Y. M. C. A. comes out ahead it will necessitate another game in the Calgary City league.

Bill Crowley and A. B. Dawson will handle today's game and have rather a formidable task ahead of them.

## NEVER AGAIN, SAYS GARRY

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 10.—August Herman, chairman of the national commission, in discussing the Lajoie incident, tonight, said: "Lajoie and Cobb according to official averages, have the race for the leading batters in both leagues before them. Which will win I do not know, and the national commission cannot decide until it receives the official averages of both leagues."

"I do want to say one thing, however, since the question came up, as to the hits made by Lajoie at St. Louis being genuine, and that is that no more prices or rewards will be permitted under the rules of the national commission. We shall be careful to eliminate anything of the kind in the future."

## Jennings in Trade.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 14.—Hughes Jennings will manufacture and sell automobiles during the long wait between the world series and the spring training trips. The Detroit leader is vice president of the Auto Automobile company, which files articles of incorporation at Lansing tomorrow.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
PENNANT WINNERS.

Year	Winner	W.	L.	Pct.
1901	Chicago	82	53	609
1902	Philadelphia	83	53	610
1903	Philadelphia	83	53	610
1904	Boston	91	47	659
1905	Boston	95	59	617
1906	Detroit	92	56	622
1907	Philadelphia	92	58	613
1908	Detroit	90	63	588
1909	Detroit	98	54	645
1910	Philadelphia	102	48	680

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
CHAMPION BATSMEN

Year	Player	Club	Average
1900	Ganzel	Kansas City	.391
1901	Lajoie	Philadelphia	.422
1902	Dehanty	Washington	.376
1903	Lajoie	Cleveland	.385
1904	Lajoie	Cleveland	.381
1905	Lajoie	Cleveland	.330
1906	Stone	St. Louis	.358
1907	Cobb	Detroit	.359
1908	Cobb	Detroit	.377
1909	Cobb	Detroit	.377
1910	Lajoie	Cleveland	.385

## GIANTS LOST SECOND

New York, Oct. 15.—New York Americans hit the ball offener and more opportunely which accounts for their win over the Giants in the second of the series of games for the city championship. At that time was a hair-raising finish, the Highlanders being behind until the eighth, when Wiltzie was touched up for three hits and a pass which netted two runs, and the McGraw men are badly crippled in the catching department, Myers being the only receiver in first class shape. The final game will be played tomorrow. The score: New York (Americans) 4, Giants 1. New York (Nationals) 4, 6, 1. Wiltzie and Myers, Warhoop and Mitchell.

## JOHNSON CANNOT RACE

New York, Oct. 14.—The contest board of the American Automobile Association issued a statement last night cancelling racing registration No. 60, issued to Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion pugilist, "for failure to comply with the necessary requirements in connection with such registration."

LAJOIE CLAIMS  
NINE HITS

Cleveland Slugger Denies That There Was Any Trickery at St. Louis

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 10.—"I have nothing to say," was the way Napoleon Lajoie answered a request for an interview here tonight, regarding the manner in which he made eight hits at St. Louis yesterday.

"Lajoie and Cobb according to official averages, have the race for the leading batters in both leagues before them. Which will win I do not know, and the national commission cannot decide until it receives the official averages of both leagues."

"I do want to say one thing, however, since the question came up, as to the hits made by Lajoie at St. Louis being genuine, and that is that no more prices or rewards will be permitted under the rules of the national commission. We shall be careful to eliminate anything of the kind in the future."

## NEVER AGAIN, SAYS GARRY

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 10.—August Herman, chairman of the national commission, in discussing the Lajoie incident, tonight, said: "Lajoie and Cobb according to official averages, have the race for the leading batters in both leagues before them. Which will win I do not know, and the national commission cannot decide until it receives the official averages of both leagues."

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## Jennings in Trade.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 14.—Hughes Jennings will manufacture and sell automobiles during the long wait between the world series and the spring training trips. The Detroit leader is vice president of the Auto Automobile company, which files articles of incorporation at Lansing tomorrow.

## THE WORLD'S SERIES

The Daily Capital has made special preparations to cover the World's Series games between Chicago and Philadelphia. Arrangements have been made for practically a direct wire from Chicago. A running account of the play by innings will be printed in the afternoon edition, as received, and directly the final result is received at this office, a sporting extra will be placed on the street.

GREAT CATCH  
BY SHECKARD

Chicago Cub Forgot There Were Only Two Out—Tore for the Club House

Johnny Evers, in the hospital, tells this story about Jimmy Sheckard's great catch.

"We were playing Pittsburgh. The inning was the ninth. One man was out, one man on second, and another on first. One run was needed to tie, and two to win.

"Hans Wagner was at bat. Hans caught one of Brown's swift ones and it sailed for the left field. Sheckard was off with the crack of the bat. He made a desperate run, leaped high in the air and caught the ball.

"The grandstands were alive with Cub rovers. They almost went wild when they saw the brilliant catch.

"Sheckard! Sheckard!" they cheered.

"Cobb" everybody became silent. The catch made two outs. The man on second and the one on third waited until the catch was made, and then dashed for the next bag. They thought they would reach third and second and score on a single.

A groan arose from the stands. The Cub players were yelling frantically. Steinfield was racing from third to the field.

"Sheck! Sheck! believing the ball he caught made the third out, was racing for the clubhouse, holding the ball in his hand or tossing it up and catching it.

"Sheck! yelled Steinfield.

"Jimmy," yelled Thacker.

"But Sheck, believing that they were congratulating him on his wonderful catch, and being a modest player, did not turn.

"Sheck, those Pirates were digging for the plate as if their lives depended upon it.

"The first man scored before Sheck got half way to the clubhouse. The game was tied and it was won before the clubhouse was reached.

"You fellows must have been pretty sore!" suggested Donahue.

"Sore," exclaimed Evers. "We were so sore that we didn't say a word to Sheck and the ball!" wiped up. No man spoke to him when we reached the clubhouse.

"How'd you like the catch?" queried Sheckard when he had remained silent for as long as he could.

"Sheckard was all right," answered some of the fellows.

"And Sheckard went home. Next morning he picked up a paper, expecting to see great headlines telling how his wonderful catch had saved the game for the Cubs.

"He picked up the paper. Here was one headline:

"Cubs licked! Sheckard runs with ball! Two scored and Cubs were beaten!"

"No, Jimmy doesn't tell the story very often."

## SAYS PRICES ARE NOT HIGH

Herman Replies to Critics and Compares Cost of Seats with Jeffries-Johnson Fight

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 15.—Chairman August Herman of the National commission said today that if the many critics of baseball would stop and think for a moment they would not assail the officials of the National Commission for asking from \$1 to \$3 for seeing the world's series. He says that since the money secured is mostly for the ball players, no criticism should be offered. He goes further and says that any other athletic feature of the same kind would draw from \$10 to \$20 on at least. For instance, the Jeffries-Johnson fight seats close to the ring could not be secured under \$20. On the other hand, the seats for this series will not be more than \$3.

A BREEZY LETTER REVIEW  
OF ATHLETICS IN THE EAST

(Special to the Daily Capital.)

Stawca, Oct. 15.—Rugby is now opening in the east, and with the opening of the different leagues, big and little, last Saturday, the great Fall game comes into its own once more. Greater prospects have been hailed for this season, and while in many places the game is as yet unorganized, the Canadian Rugby Football Union, can claim this fall, most of more teams and bigger leagues, than ever before.

The Interprovincial Rugby Football Union, the Intercollegiate, O.R.F.U., Q.R.F.U., and a dozen other organizations have been springing into being, and while the rugby season lasts but a short six weeks or two months, the enthusiasm is dulled only a wit, and while hockey and other winter sports may be in course of preparation, rugby is king and the moshkin garbed athletes are to the fore in ever growing numbers.

Saturday's scheduled matches, while there were few surprises, brought out the fact that in the two big leagues at least, the Interprovincial and Intercollegiate, the teams are so closely matched that ties are sure to result, and in the former it would not be surprising to the writer if a three cornered draw results. Hamilton only beat Ottawa in the last three minutes of play, probably by a fumble to secure a touchdown, they gave them a 7 to 0 decision. When two rugby teams of Big Four calibre can battle fifty-seven minutes with only four points being scored, it does not admit of much superiority on the part of the winners.

Montreal swamped Argos as expected, and it must be said that the M.A.A.A. fourteen is a grand combination of stars, an aggregation that ought to win the Big Four Title, and it will only be a bad slip up unless for that the game will grow in popularity, the red and blue wearers. Argos, it again appears, will have to be contented with last place. The Toronto oarsmen have been boosting their stock considerably, but to all intents, they have failed to deliver the goods, and unless they win the title from the red and blue wearers, Argos, it again appears, will have to be contented with last place. The Toronto oarsmen have been boosting their stock considerably, but to all intents, they have failed to deliver the goods, and unless they win the title from the red and blue wearers, Argos, it again appears, will have to be contented with last place.

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The Toronto oarsmen have been boosting their stock considerably, but to all



## THE WEATHER

Forecast: All West, fine and comparatively warm.  
The weather throughout the prairie provinces has been generally fine and warm.

	Highest	Lowest
Kamloops	60	40
Edmonton	72	40
Red Deer	65	40
Calgary	64	38
Lethbridge	63	40
Medford	60	38
Medicine Hat	60	38
Winnipeg	66	40
Saskatoon	60	38
Regina	65	36
Moose Jaw	65	42
Fortage la Prairie	73	43
Brandon	64	50
Port Arthur	74	42
Port Arthur	70	40

## ABOUT TOWN.

Two men were fined for being drunk, by Magistrate Cowan in the police court this morning.

Wm. Ross of Strathcona has gone to Calgary to assist in opening the new automatic telephone system there.

"Tomorrow is Children's Day in all the Anglican Churches of the Dominion. Special children's services will be held in all the local Anglican Churches to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

For erecting a house and stable on land belonging to Mr. O. C. Gray, without having first submitted his plans to E. H. Cotterell the building inspector, George Goldsberg will come before Magistrate Cowan in the police court on Monday, Oct. 23.

"Old Time Concerts" by the Choir of McDougall Church, Monday, Oct. 24th, Thanksgiving Day Evening. A Choir of forty voices and soloists, all in old time costumes, singing "Ye Good Old Songs." A musical treat for all.

Rev. F. U. Patterson of First Baptist Church Edmonton, will preach on Sunday morning at the Baptist Church, Strathcona, when the ordinance of baptism will also be administered. Miss Constance Buck of Edmonton will give a solo.

A street car returning from Strathcona last evening, loaded with passengers who had arrived on the late C. P. R. train from the south, was derailed at the switch near the bridge last night. A frog failing to work caused the trouble. The car was not got back for some hours.

The members of St. Andrew's society are requested to attend the funeral of Robt. Brown from Connolly and McKinley's rooms on Rice street at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

## PERSONAL.

Mrs. T. W. Rookes is spending some days in Banff.

St. William Priestly, M. P., and Lady Priestly are guests at Racine hotel, Calgary. They are on their way to the coast.

Mr. W. S. Hines of 777 Sixth St. will receive for reception days on the third Tuesday of this month and following months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee and family of 186 McCutley street, have returned from a two months' visit to Vancouver and Seattle.



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## Reliable Heaters

can be seen on our floor at all times. The well known

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and others are here to induce you. The fire pots and grates are heavy. The base, front and top are of heavy fire cast and the shell is of Russian Iron, thereby assuring durability.

We can show you heaters that will catch your eye at a glance; nicely nickel-plated mountings and finished throughout.

Prices \$6.00 to \$17.00

Quality and price are our strong points. Watch our windows.

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Phone 2112

## SCOTS' GREY MEMBER HERE.

There is in Edmonton, staying at the King Edward hotel, an officer of the famous Scots' Greys regiment, Capt. Long and his uncle Robt. Long. Capt. Long has been with the Scots' Greys for 12 years and, needless to say, is a veteran of the Boer war.

The vast extent of Canada made a profound impression on Capt. Long and he stated his belief that Canada would occupy a prominent place in the empire. Knowledge of Canadian affairs is rapidly spreading throughout England and educated English people are now well informed on Canada and Canadian conditions. Indeed, the ignorance of Englishmen of events happening throughout the empire is now a thing of the past.

Mr. Robt. Long, who is travelling with Captain Long, is an Unionist candidate for the western division of Wiltshire, England at the last election. He and his nephew will leave for the coast on Monday, where they will spend some time.

## BORN.

MAXWELL—At Vegreville on Monday, Oct. 10, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Maxwell, a daughter.

Land taxes paid on or before Thursday the 20th instant will be allowed five per cent discount, after said date until the 30th November three per cent discount will be allowed. Taxes will be accepted at par during December. On 1st day of January 1911 five per cent penalty will be added for all unpaid taxes and another five per cent on first day of July following—making ten per cent penalty on arrears of taxes for the year. Taxes are levied for the year from first January to 31st December.

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A truly splendid array

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NOTE—We make a specialty of Hats, Feathers and Furs.

## September 10th, 1910

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR SHARES in the Edmo on Masonic Temple Association, Ltd., NOW OPEN at the office of the Company,

114 JASPER AVE. W ST

All those intending to take Shares are requested to do so at their earliest convenience

E. McManus,

Secretary.

## Peonies

The old as well as the new improved varieties.

Red, White, Pink. Fine, large clumps of roots. Plant now. Will bloom next summer.

Special low price to introduce these fine plants:

35c Each; Three for \$1.00

## WALTER RAMSAY

FLORIST

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PHONE 1292

## SIRS AND SONS.

M. Brand, the French preacher, is a solicitor by profession, although he started life as a compositor.

Sir Charles Baring, whose appointment as viceroy of India in succession to the Earl of Minto was officially announced on June 10, has been elevated to the peerage.

Nowadays John B. Stanchfield is earning big fees at the New York bar, but the Holyoke Transcript remembers a time—back in the later seventies—when he was pitching ball on the Amherst nine and answering calls affably to the name of "Stanch."

Starr J. Murphy, the official guardian of the Rockefeller foundation, is a lawyer, and was formerly a member of the New York city legal firm with which Governor Hughes and Judge Hornbaker were at one time connected. He lives in Montclair, N. J.

When you first see Mr. Gaspard you think a little of General Grant and a little of Speaker Cannon. The major is a rather slight man, erect, with a well pointed head and a gray, close clipped beard. The life of his face is in his eyes. You would call him a silent man.

Colonel F. J. Hart, sixty-five years old and a veteran of the civil war, has been ordained and installed pastor of a Congregational church. Having made a good deal of money in mining and having been interested in Y. M. C. A. and church work for many years, Colonel Hart says he wants to end his days with the title of reverend.

## Pert Personals.

Mr. Ralston is reported to have said "Bother" recently in a golfing match on missing a shot.—London Truth.

John D. Rockefeller by advocating a combination of all churches indicates that combination still appeals to him.—Atlanta Journal.

## TAKING CHANCES

In leaving your clothes for cleaning or dyeing with so-called cleaners and dyers that have no facilities for this kind of work, you take big chances of getting back spoiled goods at a higher price than we charge for satisfactory work plus quick and reliable delivery.

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Unimproved farm lands for sale in block between C. N. R. and G. T. P.

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Real Estate and Insurance

Phone 2115 Empire Block

## Dear Madam:

Since our notice of a change in the management of The Bon Marche, we have made a lucky purchase of choice furs of the latest Fashion Stock at a low rate on the dollar and we are placing the entire stock on a beneficial sale.

Early Shoppers get the Benefit

## The Bon Marche

Next Reed's Bazaar, Corner of Jasper and Second Street, Don't Fail to Come - Bring Your Friends

## Contractors, Attention!

Our new electric floor surface smooths, sandpapers and polishes hard wood and soft wood floors, and does as much as six good men. It's still better on Terrace floors. If you want to repolish an old floor try it with the brushes that go with it and see the wonderful results. Moderate rental per day.

## THE ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION CO.

Second street, opposite Bevilion's Phone 2914

Advertise in the Daily Capital

## BELLVUE

Out This Out Good for \$25.00

This Coupon and \$10 in Cash will constitute the first payment on a lot in

\$250 per Lot

and Payments \$10 per month. These are sacrifice prices and a sure investment.

THE Loyal Legion Investment Co.

240 Jasper Ave. E.

Phone 1631